Leads Caravan

1024 IPE 1

LOUIE LEWIS

for clerk of the Supreme Court.

SIDE TRYING TO

Walter Trautman and 2

Iowa Drivers Figure

In Local Mishap

Highland avenue, narrowly es-

mobile wreck last evening about

avenue and Second street, and

two Iowa truck drivers, escaped

injury when their truck jack-

knifed and overturned. Kenneth

Pierce, 26, of Waterloo, Iowa,

and Victor Davis, 28, of Fort

Dodge, Iowa, were the drivers of

Trucking Company of Waterloo.

The truck, a tractor trailer

bound on Second street. Accord-

ing to the report at the police

station, Trautman was driving

south on Hennepin avenue and

did not observe the truck. Pierce

who was at the wheel of the

truck, turned to avoid striking

the Trautman car and as he did

so, the trailer jack-knifed and

the southwest corner of the in-

line pole which carried several

snapped the pole off at the base

and the charged wires fell on

New Pole Necessary

pair crew of the I. N. U. company

who turned off the current and

repaired the damage. It was

necessary to set another pole and

transfer the power lines this

After the truck had turned

south to avoid the headon col-

lision, the police report indicated

that Trautman crashed into the

rear of the trailer and his car

ately the drivers of the two ve-

Police summoned the line re-

Walter Trautman, 68, 1010

AVOID COLLISION

TRUCK TURNS ON

Speaker of the Illinois House of

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 222

Only Victim

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

If he fails to upset Fay's majority by recount, O'Connor will enter

cast from the party which has sent

AMATEUR HOUR IS

Itinerary For Caravan of

Boosters Is Announced

By Chairman

evening and above that age for

The committee has requested

Caravan Itinerary

the advertising caravan commit-

promptly at 8 o'clock in the

vice station. A motorcycle police

nut. Ohio, Lamoille, Mendota and

proceed eastward to West Brook-

about 5:30 tomorrow evening.

in the afternoon.

Chairman Chester Barriage of

TEMPTING MANY

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CZECHS YIELD TO HILTER, FRANCE AND ENGLAI

McKay and Cox Captured After Manhunt in Darkness ACCEPTTERMS

75 OFFICIALS **PARTICIPATED** THIS MORNING

Chase Started After **Holdup of Rockton Service Station**

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

New York congressman and chairman of the powerful house rules committee, who yesterday became the first and only victim of President Roosevelt's purge campaign, when he lost his fight for renomination by Democratic voters, although he won the Republican designation. The president had suffered reversals in his purge efforts in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia.

O'Connor, beaten in his own party by 553 votes, indicated he might challenge the Democratic vote on grounds of "dishonesty."

If he fails to upset Fay's major-75 Winnebago and Stephenson county deputy sheriffs, Rockford and Freeport city police and state police participated, and are now since 1923 and made him chairman todged safely in the Winnebago of the House rules committee, most powerful legislative group in Washington. (Story on page 10).

The concerted hunt for the pair was organized shortly after midnight when it was reported two men had held up a filling station FALL FESTIVAL'S at Rockton, 10 miles north of Rockford, and had kidnapped the proprietor, Walter Buchanan, after robbing him o' \$22. As they left the station in the stolen Dodge car in which they had been traveling since their escape from Vandalia, they were followed by Buchanan's uncle, Fred Buchanan, and Peter Jecklin.

Pursuers Lost Car McKay and Cox sped westward

from Rockton on state route 75 at one time their pursuers 20 and Pecatonica road two Win- the Dixon Fall Festival. Carl nebago county deputies lay in Staebler and Chester Barriage wait, but they were afraid to have arranged for contestants up shoot for fear of hitting Buchanan to the age of 14 years on Tuesday who was still held captive.

Speeding into Pecatonica the Wednesday evening. But one robbers aroused the telephone op- hour each evening will be devoted erator and forced him to telephone to the amateurs. Prizes for first. to Rockford and summon a taxi- second and third places will be cab for them. In the meantime awarded each evening, and judg-Stephenson county officers and ing from the number of applicathe state police-including Ed- tions already on file, the competiward Mahan of Dixon and Rex tion will be keen. Flach of Amboy-converged on all applicants to furnish their own the section.

Officers chased the pair to the musical accompanist, if possible, forest preserve near Seward, The contest is not confined to rewhere they freed Buchanan un- idents of Dixon alone but any harmed, abandoned their car and talented contestants within the sought hiding in the woods. At Dixon trade area is eligible to about this time an Illinois Cen- enter and applications must be tral freight train pulled into Se- filed this week with the Amateur ward, and quick-thinking officials Contest committee, care Dixon hit upon a scheme which brought Evening Telegraph, Dixon about the result they had hoped

Scheme Successful

The train was ordered to run tee, today announced the itinerary slowly through the preserve, and for Thursday, which will start as had been expected, McKay and Cox ran from cover and hopped aboard. At a highway crossing a short distance south of the pregated, and the robbers surrendered after one shot had been fired into an empty box car in which they had hoped to escape. On being searched Cox was found to be armed with a .32 calibre revolver.

Authorities stated that the pair would probably have escaped had proceed to Oregon, Mt. Morris, will be in the Twin Grove cemethey not stopped an unidentified Polo, Sterling, Rock Falls, Wal- tery. motorist west of Rockton and attempted to rob him. The motorist Sublette. At the latter point, the threw his valuables into weeds motorcade will divide, one section bordering the highway, and the continuing north to Amboy, then time McKay and Cox spent in visiting Lee Center and returning searching for them was enough to lixon. The other section will permit the call to go out to Rockford, Freeport and state po- lyn, Compton, Steward, Rochelle, lice. The robbers left the uniden- Ashton, Franklin Grove and extified motorist unharmed after pect to reach Dixon on the return letting the air out of the tires of his automobile and tearing the

ignition wires loose Face Several Charges

Whether they will be tried in Winnebago county for armed robbery and kidnapping, or will be returned to Vandalia, is being determined by proper authorities today. They will also be questioned concerning a \$50 holdup of a service station west of Freeport early Tuesday morning.

notified last week of McKay's escape from the Vandalia state farm with Cox, and learned of his later appearance at Nelson and Sublette, where he apparently remained for but a short time. The erable activity during the fall 27, 1923. fugitives were reported to be driv- term. ing a stolen car and according to the reports both were armed. Mc-Kay was said to have boasted th that he planned to see his wife in

(Continued on Page 6)

ELEVEN DEAD IN FLOOD IN EAST; RAINS CONTINUE

day Feel Brunt of Heavy Downpour

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ruin spread through rich industrial and farming sections of Massachusetts and Connecticut today as drenching rains which have fallen for a week along the Atlantic seaboard concentrated in force on the New England states, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage.

Eleven lives had been lost in the flood waters of rivers and streams which have burst dams, washed out sections of highways and railroads, undermined houses and farm buildings and reached levels in places above the stages of the devastating 1936 floods.

Latest victim of the floods, reported today, was Mrs. Linda. Woodis, 41, a nurse of North Brookfield, Mass., who the November election as an outdrowned when a car in which she returning from a maternity case with a physican was caught in the wash of a breaking dam at Doane's Pond. The doctor was

Record Rainfall

Massachusetts State College at Amherst reported an all-time record rainfall of 12.49 inches for September. The old record was 12.34 inches in 1933. A total of ten inches fell since Saturday. At East Hampton, Conn., workmen labored desperately to save

a 50-foot dam holding back the waters of a pond. If the dam went, town officials said, the center of the town would be swept away. Several families in North Haven were evacuated from their homes by rescue workers. A long list of applicants are

rand, west of Rockton. Near route Wednesday evenings next week at and Nukanurit rivers raced the women's national golf chambusiness establishments in the young star from Warwick, R. I. main street were flooded, and two bridges destroyed.

flooded by rising waters, were shut down

Bridges, Dams, Road Go Connecticut where rainfall since Saturday was more than twice the normal precipitation for the entire month. The Connecticut river at Hartford was more than two feet above the flood stage of

(Continued on Page 6)

Frank Weisensel of Compton Passes On

(Telegraph Special Service.) Compton, Sept. 21. - Frank Weisensel, aged 69, passed away morning from the Barriage ser- at his home here Tuesday afternoon at 2:45, his death closing a escort will lead the motorcade we the train was stopped where which will be headed by three his wife, one daughter, Miss Milsound trucks. Some of the busidred, and a son, Otto, all residing ness men who are unable to spend ir. Compton. Funeral services the entire day on the trip, may will be conducted from the famjoin the caravan at Amboy at 1:30 lly residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd E. Cole-Leaving Dixon at 8 o'clock in man, pastor of the Methodist the morning, the caravan will church officiating and interment

What a Man!

Philadelphia, Sept. 21—(AP)—Sixty-year-old Edward Howard, who hopes to give 1,000 free blood transfusions before he dies, was ready today for his 882nd. A donor for 15 years, Howard boasts he can drive a tenpenney nail into an oak plank with his fist and pull it out

Considerable Activity in Court This Term was Indicated Today

Freeport, who is presiding at the the county jail in default of bond. September term of the Lee county court, today ordered the panel for divorce to Mrs. Wilma Naff-The Lee county sheriff's office of petit jurors to report for duty notified last week of McKay's Thursday morning, Sept. 29th at of Alvin Naffziger. The court 9:30. The docket was called this granted the custody of the two morning and a trial list set for children to the plaintiff. The the term, which indicated consid- couple was married in Dixon, June

> John Reynolds of this city, a- complaint in a personal damage gainst whom the grand jury re- action brought by Kathryn M. turned an indictment containing Baker against the City of Dixon, M. today: maximum 64; minimum four counts charging larceny, was was granted by Judge Manus this arraigned before Judge Manus this morning. The case is one of long

Judge Albert H. Manus of the charge. He was remanded to Judge Manus granted a decree

A motion to amend the original morning and pleaded not guilty to standing on the court docket.

SUGGESTS THAT FDR CALL MEET OF EUROPEANS

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 21-(AP)-Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher, suggested today that President Roosevelt invite New England States To- heads of the European nations to confer in America in an attempt to solve "these alarming situations" in Europe.

"In spite of the unwillingness of America to become involved in European affairs," Gannett declared, "I believe this great nation is in a position to be of great service to humanity.

"If President Roosevelt should invite the real heads of the nations in Europe to a conference in America, in an atmosphere free from hate, prejudice and suspicion. x x x it is possible they might arrive at some sane solution of these alarming situations."

Gannett, who spoke at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, recently returned from a trip to England, where he was the guest of Lord Beaverbrook, London pub-

"People of England and France want peace", he said. "They realize what a war in Europe will mean. x x x And most people believe, too, that if there is another great European war, it will be difficult, if not impossible, even for the United States to keep out of it. x x x

"It is not surprising, therefore, been trying every way possible to avoid a war over the Czechoslovak situation. They would rather yield considerably to Hitler than to have a conflict at this time.

In Women's Golf Is In Third Round Now

Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)at one time their pursuers seeking an opportunity to appear shots with them, but they lost the robbers' automobile near Duthrough the town. Farm buildings pionship today with a 2 and 1 were pitched into both streams, victory over Helen Waterhouse,

Miss Waterhouse made a great comeback after being three down Turgid Massachusetts rivers through the 12th hole, but falterneared 1936 flood levels. Half a ed when opportunities for squardozen bridges had been carried ing the battle came her way. She away and industrial plants in had birdies on the 13th and 14th Gardner, Athol and Southbridge, holes to become only one down. She missed a four foot putt which would have given her the next hole, which was halved, and had Many bridges, dams and state an opportunity to square the highways were washed out in match at the 16th, only to miss her third and fourth shots.

Mrs. Page was on the short 17th with her tee shot, with Miss Waterhouse trapped. The champion got an easy par, Miss Waterhouse sinking a 12 foot putt for a halve which ended the morning duel and sent Mrs. Page into an afternoon third round skirmish.

Visiting Attorneys Received Here Today

President W. T. Terrill and the Country club. The event, is the the National Educational associaannual meeting of the Lee county tion. association and about 100 guests Hines told the convention that at the club house this evening at being provoked into war.

While golf was scheduled to occupy the time of the barristers fense measures and true Americthis afternoon, the ladies were enjoying bridge at the club house. Following the chicken dinner this evening, W. H. Drane Lester, of the federal bureau of investigation, United States Department of Justice, and assistant to J. Edgar Hoover will be the guest speaker.



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; gentle northerllinois: Fair tonight and Thurs-

day; somewhat warmer Thursday Wisconsin: Fair tonight Thursday; not quite so cool in the north central portion tonight; somewhat warmer Thursday. Iowa: Fair tonight and Thurs-day; not quite so cool in central and west tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A.

\$25,300 Kiss

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 21—
(AP)— A kiss in a speeding car was the indirect cause of a judgment for \$25,300 which faced Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruff of Chicago today.

A verdict for that amount was returned by a jury in Circuit court last night in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grimm, the brother-inlaw and sister of Mrs. Ruff.

The Grimms suffered injuries when Ruff's car plunged into a ditch in Lake county on June 26, 1937.

Grimm testified that the car left the road at a 70 mile an hour clip immediately after Ruff leaned over and kissed his wife.

his wife.

Terse News

SELLS FINE HORSE.

Thomas J. Burke, owner of the Blackhawk hotel, has sold his fine gaited mare, Duda Axworthy to Mrs. Hubert Lee of New York City. Since the first of the year, during his spare time, Mr. Burke has sold 35 head of fine horses. mostly saddle animals.

DESCRIBED TRIP.

Carl Matson entertained his fellow members of the Lions club with a description of his recent three months' trip through the Scandinavian countries at the weekly luncheon of the club yesterday at the Nachusa hotel. Dr. that England and France have business meeting, with 20 mem-S P. Stackhouse conducted the bers attending.

HARRY K. THAW HERE. Harry K. Thaw, who obtained notoriety years ago because of his murder of Stanford White, who he laimed had seduced his wife. Defending Champion Evelyn Nesbit, and a party of friends, a man and two women, stopped at a local garage this morning to have their auto serviced. They were enroute to Reno, Nev., they stated, and

LEGION MEN TOLD PREPAREDNESS IS **BEST PREVENTIV**

Veterans At Los Angeles Convention Turn To a Study of Policies

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.-(AP)-A march-weary gathering of delegates to the national convention American Legion turned today to hear reports of the progress of its nation-wide policies and to Prepare Housemake whatever changes in them it deems necessary.

After a day's "respite" from business sessions, during which the rank and file of the Legion unfolded the most colorful and longest parade in this city's history, first houses probably would be tractor climbed the curbing on the official delegates were called moved within 10 days or two into an all-day business session.

today were National Commander three miles away. board of managers of the Lee Daniel J. Doherty; Past National County Bar Association today Commander James A. Drain; Mawere acting as hosts to a large jor General Frank T. Hines, adnumber of attorneys from north- ministrator of veterans' affairs: ern Illinois counties at the Dixon and Reuben T. Shaw, president of

were expected to be present at adequate preparedness for war the annual banquet to be served was the best insurance against Cause of Peace

"By insisting upon proper de-

Police Hunt Other Killers of Official

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago, Sept. 21-An admission of two men that they participated in the assassination of State Representative Albert J Prignano three years ago sent police on a secretive hunt today for two others accused of plotting and carryng out the actual killing. Prignano, who had great influ-

ence in the dispensing of Democratic patronage and funds in the "Bloody Twentieth" ward, was shot to death in front of his home Dec. 29, 1935, while his wife and son looked on. State's Attorney Thomas J.

Courtney announced yesterday he had confessions from two men and that their identities would be with- injured 100 yesterday. held until two others named by them were found. Two men were known to be held 64-year-old brakeman, Eric Leon-

quarters. They were a Joliet peni- which sent the New Orleans-totentiary convict who found him- Los Angeles Argonaut plunging self trapped after trying to talk at 60 miles an hour into the Los after 20 hours. his way out of a burglary charge, Angeles-to-Chicago Californian, and a companion in burglary ex- standing on a siding.

RAIL CONFERENCE **COMPLICATED BY POSSIBLE STRIKE**

FDR Asks Cooperation on Legislation to Aid The Industry

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)— Possibility of a nationwide railroad strike complicated today the efforts of railroad management and labor to fulfill President Roosevelt's request that they cooperate on legislation to aid the industry.

Representatives of both sides discussed their problems jointly with the chief executive yester-

Then they scheduled a meeting today to determine whether the threatened strike against a 15 per cent wage cut would interfere with their following Roosevelt's proposals. After mediation efforts failed

recently, the carriers decreed the wage cut for October 1. Railway labor is taking a vote to decide whether to strike. The result, to Representatives and Democratic candidate for state treasurer, who will lead a caravan of Democratic be announced next Monday, will affect about 900,000 workers. President Roosevelt told recandidates to Dixon tomorrow evening for a public meeting in the circuit court room at the court house at 7:30 o'clock. Lewis will be accompanied by T. V. Smith, candidate for congressman atlarge, and Adam Bloch, candidate for clerk of the Supreme Court

porters yesterday, however, he would appoint a commission to study the dispute. Under the national mediation act, the strike could not take place for 60 days after that body is selected. (The commission would have 30

days to make its findings and recommendations. Labor and management would have an additional 30 days, described by government labor experts as a "cooling off" period, to study the report.) F. D. R. Is Concerned

Roosevelt, concerned by the threats of war abroad and anxious to avert a rail tie-up at home, asked both rail executives and union leaders to co-operate in drafting recommendations for the next congress to help put the nation's transportation industry on He spent two hours discussing

many phases of the railroad situa- caped serious injury in an autotion, except the wage dispute, and then left the representatives alone 11:30 at the corner of Hennepin in the cabinet room to talk it over while he held his regular press conference. Some informed persons said the

labor representatives felt they could not co-operate in the joint legislative program and fight the wage cut battle at the same time. The carrier representatives were a truck belonging to the McCoy

reported unwilling to revise their position on the wage cut until they had consulted their fellow type, heavily loaded, was west operators.

Moving From Old Shawneetown

Shawneetown, Ill., Sept. 21 .-(AP)-Officials said today the rolled over on its side as the weeks from old Shawneetown to Appearing before the gathering the new site on high ground about cable supporting a heavy power

Workmen were placing gravel transmission lines. The impact on the Route 13 detour, which will be used by automobile traffic while houses and buildings are Hennepin avenue. moved to the new site along the regular route. Bridges have been built on the detour and about 10 days will be required for cement

All but one carload of the moving equipment has arrived, project officials said.

Behind in Chores Olympia, Wash., Sept. 21— P) — Ralph Pastatis, 58-

year-old farmer, fell from a 30 foot cliff. For five days he lay semi-conscious at the foot of the cliff. Then he recovered sufficiently from head injuries to crawl to a neighbor's home. Pastalis declined to remain in a hospital, explaining he was away behind in his farm

was considerably damaged. The trailer was also damaged, but was righted by a wrecking crane and proceeded on its way without transferring the cargo. Fortun-

morning.

hicles escaped injury. 64-Year-Old Brakeman Can't Tell Why He Threw Switch Killing 11

here which killed 11 persons and

did it.

East-west service was resumed tice trading would be discontin-

LAID DOWN BY **DER FUEHRER**

Will Hand Over Rich Sudeten Territory to Germany

Prague, Sept. 21.-(AP)-The Czechoslovak government announced officially at 7:25 P. M. (12:25 P. M. C. S. T.) today its acceptance of the British-French plan for meeting the peace terms of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

The decision came at the end

of three days of fateful discussion

of the proposals agreed upon by British and French leaders in London as the price for maintaining peace in Europe. The news of the capitulation came to Czechoslovaks by radio broadcasts carried through loud-

of Prague. A communique was issued from the office of Premier Milan Hodza at the same time as the announcement was brodacast.

speakers in the crowded streets

On "Friends'" Advice. It said the proffered solution of he Czechoslovak-German dispute was accepted at the urgent representation of France and Eng-

"Our friends to whom we have been attached for 20 years advised us to secure peace by making territorial socrifices," it said. "Czechslovokia suggested a settlement by judgment of the in-

ternational court but that suggestion was rejected. "What is to be lost is still the subject of negotiations.

"Your government in the inter-

"Confusion"

Stratford-on-Avon, Englang, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -- Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, declared tonight that "the conviction is growing that continued retreat can only lead to everwidening confusion."

Eden, who left Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's cabinet just seven months ago yesterday in a protest against dealing with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, told the audience at an English-Speaking Union dinner:

"The British people know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late."

ests of peace decided to make some sacrifice to avoid suffering and the loss of its whole exist-

Crowds on Streets. Crowds in the main streets

were in an excited mood and the authorities were worried about the reaction of the Czechs to the definite news that the republic faced loss of considerable terri-

In the streets there were shouts of "rather war" and "we want a dictatorship." A crowd estimated at more

than 5,000 persons staged a noisy demonstration in the main thoroughfares of the capital. They cried: "Long live the army" "Long

ive Czechoslovakia.' Thousands of persons crowded into the entrances of buildings and in windows of hotels and business establishments to cheer the

marchers. Taxicabs bearing Czech army officers were applauded heartily by marchers and spectators.

The line of demonstrators grew longer with each block and the crowds in the streets increased

rapidly. Police Alert. Reinforced Czechoslovak police

lined the capital's thoroughfares

alert for any signs of outbreaks of violence but there was no interference with the demonstra-The demonstration marked the first time in the crisis that the

populace had given a mass, pubic expression of their feeling of solidarity behind the nation's Fearing violence, owners of business establishments prepared

to close iron gates and doors to protect their businesses from possible damage. The feeling in Prague turned

from one of uneasy calm to one of tenseness. Meanwhile, the board of directors of Prague's stock exchanges announced that until further no-

ued. Only the sugar and foreign (Continued on Page 6)

Nilan, Calif., Sept. 21-(AP)- the railroad whose private car Federal and county officials towas attached to the Argonaut, day investigated the collision of said Jacobson, walking about the two Southern Pacific passenger chaotic scene in a trance, told trains at a little water stop near him:

The wreck was caused, South- crazy, but I do not know why I ern Pacific officials said, when a

incommunicado at police head- ard Jacobson, threw a switch Hughes set an inquest for Fri-

The Southern Pacific said loss

"I'm responsible for this wreck. I threw the switch. I am not Deputy Coroner Herbert

of equipment would total J. H. Dyer, a vice president of \$132,800.

SMITH DEFENDS AAA PROGRAM IN PEORIA ADDRESS

President of IAA Says It Is Thing That Prevents Demoralization

that stands in the way of com- music. plete demoralization of basic farm erop prices such as experienced in 1931 and 1933 is the Agricultural Woman's club are anxious that Sunday morning after a lingering

than all other factors combined.

commodity loans destroy the anserious decline and demoralization Petrie Memorial building. of farm prices than we have thus far witnessed.

prices of corn and wheat to pre- Petrie Memorial building. sent unsatisfactory levels is a natural result of not having an acreage adjustment program for these crops last year, coupled with fail- Methodist church met at the par- Mr. Levin's mother, Mrs. Rose corn producers to co-operate and

Assured of Compensation tions," Smith observed, "co-opera- elected to serve during the comtors are assured of being well ing year: President, Miss LuEva compensated for their efforts Parker; Vice-President, Norma through the 57 cent corn loan plus Jenkins; Corresponding Secretary, 10 cents per bushel adjustment Katherine Turner; Recording Secpayment which gives their 1938 retary, Arletta Mae Lovell and crop a value of approximately 67 cents a bushel.

made to inject partisan politics in- Mrs. Dreger served a delicious to the present farm program." He lunch. quoted statements of former President Coolidge, Ex-President Hoover, former Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and the late Alex- family were Sunday dinner guests friend, Miss Lucile Hart, at the ander Legge, chairman of the at the home of Mrs. Pfoutz's par- William H. Hart home. Federal Farm Board, as well as ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz. Miss Martha Moore of Fairpresent administration leaders, who reside south of Franklin field, Pennsylvania, came Thurswhich he said supported acreage Grove. Other guests at dinner day to make an extended visit reduction as a means of securing were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz with her sister and husband, Mr. reasonable prices for farm pro- and family of Franklin Grove; and Mrs. John A. Wagner and

Smith said no one should, or could in-law, Mrs. Speck of Naperville; successfully, deny that weakness- Mrs. Nannie Pollock of Mt. Mor- Amboy were Sunday dinner guests es or errors have developed in its ris and Mrs. Lila Hawbecker of at the home of their daughter Mrs. administration. He urged that Batavia. support be given corrective meas-

Needed Corrections

"Second, the inflexible princi-

ples upon which was determined are individual farm allotments. Opinion is greatly divided as to what should be done. The position of your organization is to greatly minimize the use of history in the determination of such allotments and in its stead to use both the percentage of tillable acres and ton were guests at this meeting. degree of fertility on the farm." Smith, who heads the largest time.

unit of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said organized farmers generally are vigorously and labor policies which encourage inopportune strikes and dis-"We condemn," he declared.

government policies which give federal jobs and relief to ablebodied workmen who persist in refusing employment except at unreasonable wage scales or who strike for higher wages which private employers cannot afford to pay

"Farmers oppose such unreasonble tendencies as we have witnessed in recent years involving sitdown strikes, confiscation of property and similar indefensible activities. Government policies which encourage or condone such activities will not receive approval of thinking farmers."

Lesson is Proved To Let a Bee Be

Des Moines, Ia., Sept 21. (AP)-A bee flew into Mis. C. R. Trenor's car and settled on her

While trying to shoo it away, Mrs. Treanor lost control of the automobile which crashed into a viaduct pillar.

Mrs. Treanor and her daughter, Jerry, 6, were taken to a hos-

But a bee sting was not among the injuries.

Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE

Ashton News of the Dav By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

If you miss your paper, call 119

The members of the Ashton A. Menz. His death occurred on

Mrs. Hallam's daughter, Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Smith,

Olivia, Minnesota, where on

Tuesday afternoon they attended

the funeral of their uncle. John

Mr. and Mrs. George Henert

Mrs. Harold Henert. R. R. Fra-

supper, assisted by Mrs. Joy

son, Jerry, accompanied by Mr.

Levin motored out from Chi-

cago Sunday morning. The Faber

family were guests at the home

of Mr. Faber's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Adam Faber, while the Le-

vins spent the day visiting with

friends in Ashton. The party re-

turned to their homes in the city

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nankivil

Miss Jean Russel, supervisor of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow of

Milton Vaupel and family. Mrs.

Barlow had spent the week end

at the Vaupel home and accom-

panied her husband home Sunday

and sons entertained as their

Sunday evening

Mr. Nankivil's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber and

Sandrock and Claude Currans.

ily of near Byron!

TOWNSEND MEETING

On Friday evening, Sept. 23 at C. Nankivil and family, o'clock a meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber of send club. Prof. A. R. Buffin of Were Sunday afternoon callers at Peoria III. Sept. 21.-(AP)- Freeport has been secured as the the home of the former's daugh- who has been staying with his Earl C. Smith, president of the speaker for the evening and he ity of pear Branch and fam- uncle since the Bailey family re- Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's Illinois Agricultural Association, will explain the Townsend plan. told a meeting of farm bureau This meeting is free and the pub- Mrs. William Sachs and Mrs. Carl leaders today that the one thing lic is invited. There will also be Smith departed Monday night for Monday evening callers at the

ENTERTAINMENT

Adjustment Administration pro- folks in this community and in illness, during which time he was the surrounding towns reserve cared for at the home of his son "With its opportunities through the date of Saturday, Oct. 8 for and family near Olivia. crop loans and acreage adjust- the entertainment which they will Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller ments to keep surpluses under sponsor. On that particular date son Milton and daughter Audrey control," smith said, "this legis- a most spectacular entertainment of Bradford township enjoyed lation has more influence today in will be given by J. B. Correll, Sunday dinner at the home of preventing a return of 35 cent brother of Andy of "Amos and Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. wheat, 15 cent corn, and \$3 hogs Andy" of radio fame. Included in George P. Miller of near Lee the company of seven profession- Center. "If congress would suddenly re- als is a wide variety of talent. peal the AAA of 1938, call off Dancing, music, a comedy act, and son, Burnell, entertained with ventriloquism, Charlie McCarthy's a 6:30 dinner Friday evening, Mr. nounced plan for acreage adjust- cousin Eddie, and slight-of-hand and Mrs. J. E. Henert, Mr. and ment of cotton, wheat and corn magic will all be featured in this Mrs. George Vogeler, Mr. and in the 1938-39 crop year, in my evening's entertainment which Mrs. Wilbur Burhenn, daughter opinion you would see much more will be presented in the Mills and Betty and son Verle and Mr. and

The money raised at this affair ser of Morrison demonstrated will be used for the still unfur- aluminum ware and served the Smith said the sharp decline in nished kitchen of the Mills and

STANDARD BEARERS

The Standard Bearers of the sonage on Monday evening with Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger their leader as hostess. About 16 were present and during the business meet-"Even under present condi- ing the following officers were Treasurer Gwendolyn Schaller. Games and a social time occupied guest over the week end. Mrs. Smith deplored "efforts being the remainder of the evening and Bessie Nankivil of Dubuque, Ia.,

DINNER GUESTS

the Rack Falls high school, was Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and a guest over the week end of her Mrs. Ruth Speck and daughters, also at the home of her brother, Referring to the present AAA. Virginia and Gail, and her mother- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Lucille Hart entertained "I do not hesitate to mention the members of her Sunday school evening some of the more important things class at a chop suey and waterthat must be corrected," he as- melon supper at Griffith Park of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and serted. "First, there was delay in last Friday evening. This meet- Charles Thomas of Rochester, the announcement of allotments ing was a farewell for the girls New York departed for Oklahoma and general regulations for 1938. who are now of high school age I am sure this will not happen in annd are leaving the class, and 1939. In fact I will be greatly sur- also a welcome for the girls from prised if any farmer who wants the primary department of the to know, does not have his allot- Sunday school who are now old ment and fully understand his enough to join the Junior girls' opportunities for co-operation in class. During the business meet-1939 previous to the first day of ing which followed the supper the annual election of officers took place. The newly elected officers

> President, Donna Jean Sunday. Vice-President, Marjorie Lin-

Secretary, Miriam Linscott. Treasurer, Ruth Cross. Treasurer, Ruth Cross Rev. and Mrs. F. Louis Graf- three o'clock they attended a

Those present had a delightful

HERE AND THERE &

Mrs. Emma Hallam and Miss and Mrs. John Huene had gone opposed to unemployment relief Nellie Larson of Shabbona were to Chicago earlier in the week and guests Monday at the home of were also present at the wedding

They accompanied the above mentioned party to Ashton on Sunday evening. Miss Miritello is a friend of the Hiebenthal family

and has made frequent visits here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and daughters, Ellen and Delores were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Voss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Smith of Reynolds township.

Rev. and Mrs. Parke O. Bailey in the old Pastime Theater build- this place and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph motored to Bonduel, Wisconsin, ing in the interests of the Town- Faber and son Jerry of Chicago this morning and will return ton.orrow with their son, William, turned from their stay at Monocqua, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huene were home of Mr. and Mrs. Arland

STATE OLD AGE PENSIONS MAIN POLITICAL ITEM

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21 .- (AP) Illinois was well on the way today toward joining the long list

Since Republicans last month adopted a platform plank advocating \$30 monthly grants to every which they feared would take obless citizen over 65, the topic place. has been the one over which rival

Olney Republican, and Louie E. safeguard peace. Lewis, Christopher Democrat who is speaker of the house of repre- did not entertain much hope of

McCauley contended the state could pay \$30 pensions without added taxes, charging 25 per cent evasion of the three per cent sales tax. His statement was an answer to S. L. Nudelman, Democratic state finance director, who asserted the Republican proposal would cost the "fantastic sum" of \$137,000,000.

Speaking at Morris, Lewis told Republican candidates to "forget the meaningless platform which you claim to stand on and tell the people of Illinois whether you revocal and instrumental music in nounce the leadership of the Hoovers, Landons and Hamiltons."

Less ambitious than the California \$30-a-week or the Oklahoma and Oregon \$100 a month pension ideas, the campaign in Illinois thus far has had none of the considering paying to prevent war usual active participation of pension recipients themselves.

sioners' own organizations, rather mutilation of sovereign states." than the major parties, have been for higher grants.

for the first time, announced its possible block of peaceful states. platform would call for "old age pensions based on living standcome taxes."

LEAGUE POWERS DENOUNCED BY **SOVIET SPEAKER**

France and England Capitulated to Aggressor Nations He Charges

Geneva, Sept. 21 -(AP)foreign commissar, today accused France and Great Britain of capitulating to Adolf Hitler's demands and disclosed they had ignored Russia's offer of military help to protect Czechoslovakia.

The foreign commissar, in a scathing denunciation of League of Nations powers, said Russia stood ready to back up any collective action in defense of Czechoslovakia with arms and men. In what he left unsaid, how-

ever, assembly delegates saw a statement that unless France fights for Czechoslovakia under of states in which old age pensions the terms of the French-Czechohave become a prime political slovak agreement, Soviet Russia would do nothing to help Prague. The speech led Czechoslovaks to consider an appeal to the league,

even before a German attack

It gave open support for imnominees in the November elec- mediate appeal under article XI tion have traded their most biting of the league covenant, which, under the heading "any war or The latest exchange came from threat of war," says the league opposing candidates for state "shall take any action that may treasurer, William R. McCauley, be deemed wise and effectual" to

The Czechoslovaks, however, effective league action so long as France and Britain maintain their present attitude

Hope for Dissatisfaction.

Because Litvinoff's speech disclosed steps leading up to the present British-French plan, including Russia's offer of military support. Russians and Czechoslovaks hoped it would spread dissatisfaction with the proposal to the extent that the two governments might be forced to abandon

He accused Britain and France of avoiding a "problematical war today in return for a certain and large-scale war tomorrow."

Russia's spokesman told the League of Nations assembly that the price Britain and France were over Czechoslovakia was "satisfying the appetites of insatiable In many other states, the pen- aggressors by the destruction and He contended that the "League

in the forefront of the campaigns of Nations is strong enough to thus eliminating the need of or higher grants. stop aggression by collective ac-The Illinois Labor party, with a tion," declaring that "aggressor" changing the tire immediately. state ticket in the field this year states" still are weaker than a

Strengthens Aggression "The policy of nonresistance to ards in accordance with the rec- evil and of humoring the aggresognized ability of modern industry sor which we are being recomto produce an abundance for all, mended to adopt by opponents of to be paid for by progressive in- league sanctions," he warned, "will have no other end but that

of strengthening the forces of aggression. Then the moment may really.

arrive at which aggressors have grown so strong that the League of Nations, or what remains of it, will be unable to deal with them even should it desire to do so."

Addressing the League of Nations assembly, Russia's spokesman said that the price the two western democracies were considering paying to prevent war over Czechoslovakia was "satisfying the appetites in insatiable aggressors by the destruction and mutilation of sovereign states." Litvinoff declared flatly:

Ready to Cooperate "Our war department is ready immediately to participate in conference with representatives of

departments in order to discuss iness. measures appropriate to the mo-"Independently of this, we consider it desirable that the question be raised at the Leagne of Nations

if only as yet under article eleven, O'Kane shopped in Dixon Monday. with the object of first mobilizing public opinion and secondly of as- afternoon visitors Sunday at the Tuesday evening to be in attendcertaining the position of other nations whose passive aid might be extremely valuable." He said this Russian stand

was framed and sent to the Czechoslovak government two days ago and to France a few days before the league of assembly began to deliberate on Sept.

Litvinoff said that at that time his government added:

"We intend to fulfill our engagements under our treaty with Czechoslovakia and together with France to give assistance to Czechoslovakia by means open to

Issue Gale Warnings Along Atlantic Coast Chicago visited several days last meeting was held at the Polo

Washington, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-The weather bureau ordered whole gale warnings hoisted today along PITT STRENGTH the Atlantic coast north of Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook, N. J. The bureau said the tropical

storm roaring up the coast was about 100 miles east of the Virginia Capes at 9 A. M., C. S. T., and was moving rapidly northward and slightly east of north. The disturbance, the bureau said, "is attended by shifting gales over a wide area and by winds of whole gale force over a considerable area around center."

A long rubber hose with specially designed fittings has been invented which enables a driver to transfer air from each of the three sound tires of a car to a tire that has gone partially flat,

Connecticut and Rhode Island never ratified the 18th amend-

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

TOWN TOPICS

Morris. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Totenhagen, daughter Esther and son John Jr. of Stirum, N. Dakota and Mr. and Sunday at her home on South Con-Mrs. Edward Totenhagen of Polo gress street. were Tuesday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Blair at Adeline.

Miney O'Kane, Charles Trump, Harry Wolf, and Scott Nichols from an infected ear. the French and Czechoslovak war drove to Chicago Tuesday on bus-

> houdt were dinner guests Sunday ernoon. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowand and Mrs. Anna Osterhoudt.

Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Miney

home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schrader at Sterling.

team plays the first game of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin season Friday night at Mt. Car- of McPherson, Kansas. roll. This is a non-conference

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn and the winter months here. son Ronald of Galesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thome and from Wednesday to Sunday with daughter, Nancy Jo of Rock Falls her sister, Mrs. Jennie Wilder, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford May.

Orville Landers, who is enrolled spent a few days with his moth- marriage is to be Oct. 2. er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright shopped in Dixon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Welch of

Barnes. Sunday, Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Alonzo Feldman of Sterling vissons Buddy and Jack visited Mr. ited at the Art Barnes home. Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Tracey at Mt. Welch and Mrs. Feldman are sis-

Miss Helena Hackett, R. N. at the state hospital at Dixon spent

Shoppers at Dixon Tuesday were Mrs. Alvin Hoover and Miss Mary

Lois Hoover. John Hendren Jr. is suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frawert of Mt. Morris visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Oster- Mrs. Orville Sweet Tuesday aft-

> Robert Wilson was ill Tuesday at his home.

A delegation from the Polo Brethren church motored to the Mr. and Mrs. Noble Shoaf were Milledgeville Brethren church on ance at that evening's session of the evangelistic services in prog-The Polo high school football ress at that place directed by

John Zeignafus of Grand Detour came home Tuesday to spend

Mrs. Mary Filson of Dixon spent

Miss Ruth Gilbert entertaine guests Monday evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Gretchin the CCC camp at Hinsdale, Ill. en Hanna whose approaching

Class No. 10 of the Lutheran church enjoyed a scramble dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. N. Dodson. The Ogle county ministerial

week with Mr. and Mrs. Art Methodist church Monday. Marshall Goldberg, Harold Steb-

TO GET TEST IN SATURDAY GAME

An answer to the question "now uoski at guards and Bob Dannies strong is Pitt?" may be expected at center. Saturday when Jack Sutherland gets off the Panther bench at the sophomore substitute for Golberg. end of the first period of the opener with West Virginia and unveils his second eleven.

previous Pitt standards, set out the storm signals because the Panthers will be on the prowl. The Silent Scot, starting the

asty, has as fine a first string as at Durham. he ever has assembled. Sutherland's greatest combinations always have been made up of senstarters Saturday will be playing according to the Federation of their last year

This array includes all-America sociation.

bins and John Chickerneo in the backfield, Bill Daddio and Fabian Hoffman at ends, Elmer Merkovsky and Walter Raskwoski at Pittsburgh, Sept. 21.-(AP)- tackles, Steve Petro and Al Lez-Dick Cassiano, a sensation as a

will fill the only other spot and he had plenty of seasoning last

If the reserves perform up to Virginia; Oct. 1, Temple at Philadelphia; 8. Duquesne; 15. Wisconsin at Madison; 22, Southern Methodist: 29. Fordham: Nov. 5 Carnegie Tech: 12. Nebraska at 15th season of his football dyn- Lincoln; 19, Penn State; 26, Duke

At the end of 1937 there wer iors and 10 of the probable Pitt 8,200,000 cars in use in Europe, Automobile Manufacturers As-

Here They Come!

Down Our Street!

Remember the thrill when the six-foot drum-major twirled his gold baton and turned the big parade right down your street? Some of the world's importance, some of the world's most exciting business was coming right by YOUR door!

There's another parade of exciting business that comes down your street every day-comes right into your home. It's the newspaper you are reading now. On the newspaper's pages march rank after rank of pictures and word-pictures of what the world is making today-from new breakfast foods to overcoats, from jewelry to overshoes. Lots of them are things that you want and need-and you have a grand-stand seat to watch them all march by. Just sit back in your easy chair and take your choicethe newspaper advertisements tell you all about them and even where you can get them. Make it a point to read the advertisements-they bring the world right down your street!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

"Read in Over 6000 Homes Daily"



GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

TRUB and SCHULTZ

Corner 3rd and Galena

TANDARD SERVICE

week.

hood days together.

CAME THE DAWN . . .

This went on for years, until J. Home Owner decided to install Green Colonial Automatic Heating Equipment in his home. Now he sleeps till 7:00 on cold winter mornings-and wakes up to enjoy the comfort of spring-

time warmth all over the house. Haven't you had just enough of furnace tending? Don't you feel that you and your family deserve the benefits of Green Colonial Automatic

Every unit is de-

signed and built by

Engineers - and in-

skilled Green Heating

stalled by men who

know heating. This is

or obligation. He may be able to show you how a thorough clean-Ask Us About

ing, a few adjustments or minor repairs can save you as much as 25% of your fuel bills. Take advantage of this service. Arrange for an appointment

through your local Green Colonial dealer.

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON Phone 494 Dixon H. A. Dierdorff . Fr. Grove S. F. Piper & Son . . . Byron Elmer Weaver Polo S. F. Piper & Son . . . Oregon

Colonial FURNACES Backed by 69 Years of Heating Experience Stokers - Oil Burners - Blowers - Gas, Oil and Coal-Fired Air Conditioner

3 Year Insured

Payment Plan

GONE are the days when you used just your assurance of equipment that ANY gas for the old "bus"—today fits your needs . . . of correct installation . . . of the comfort of even heat in every room STANDARD Red Crown is the preferred gasoline!

FREE FURNACE INSPECTION An experienced Green Heating Engineer will gladly inspect your heating system, without charge

SO-VIS please, can count on onger mileage at less repair cost!

ONLY those motorists who say

O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

Corner Boyd and Galena

Society

Mrs. Gerald Jones Arranges Series of Two Bridge-Dinners

Several rounds of contract were played by two-dozen friends enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Gerald Jones at a series of two bridge-dinner parties the last two evenings. Late summer garden flowers decorated the dinner tables on both occasions.

Last evening, Mrs. Frederick Broughton, Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, and Mrs. Robert Scales were unwrapping score favors at the close of play. Mrs. John Haas of Amboy was the only out of town guest.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. George Banta, and Mrs. C. B. Lindell were fortunate in the card games.

OBSERVE TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Birthday anniversaries of Major A. T. Tourtillott and Matt Docter provided a double reason for celebrating last evening, when memof the Baldwin auxiliary to l ed Spanish American War veterans entertained with a scramble supper and social in the will observe his anniversary tomorrow, and Mr. Docter's occur-

red last month. Covers for between 30 and 35 auxiliary members and comrades were arranged at one long table. A decorated birthday cake was

presented to the honor guests. Mrs. Catherine Docter and Mrs. Anna Bott were co-hostesses for bridegroom is a member of the the evening, arranging card games for the guests, following the supper hour. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled for October 4.

OREGON MUSICIANS

WRITE OPERETTA The operetta, "Fata Morgana The Fate of the Witch," which will be presented in Rockford next spring by the newly-organized student section of the Rockford Mendelssohn club, has a score by Franklin Lundstrom of Oregon and a libretto by another Rock River valley musician, Helen Hayes, also of Oregon. The entire student section of the Mendelssohn club, including junior, senior, and auxiliary department members, will work together to make the eretta production a success. It be given at the Rockford the-

LADIES' AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

ter on April 20.

Mrs. J. R. Palmer has been chosen to head activities for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Dixon Commandery during the coming The new officers were elected last evening at the group's first meeting of the fall season, in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss is the new vice president, and Mrs. O. F. Goeke is to serve as secretarytreasurer. Mrs. Harold Coss the retiring president, conducted the business meeting, which was followed by card games.

ENTERTAINS BUSY DOZEN

Mrs. Sterling Carter of Sterling, daughter of the hostess, was guest of the Busy Dozen club. whose members were entertained with an afternoon of needlework yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gus Fritz in Sterling. Refreshments were a pleasant interruption of the afternoon's sewing, which will be resumed Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Mary Harsh-



The first reunion of the Eakle families has been announced for Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Drew on rural route 2, eight miles north of Dixon on the Black Hawk Trail. A picnic dinner will be served at noon, and all members of the clan are invited.

MICHIGAN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall of Beaverton, Mich., arrived in Dixon yesterday to remain until Saturday with her brother and sisterin-law, the George Toots of 615 Sterling avenue. Last week, the Randalls visited in Blue Earth, Minn, and Iowa Falls, Iowa,

Former Ohio Girl Weds in Chicago

White asters and gladioli screened the altars at the Church of the Holy Cross in Chicago, Sept. 14. for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Cecelia Sullivan, formerly of Ohio, Ill., and Gilbert Thomas Fowler. The Rev. Father Poole celebrated the nuptial high mass at 9:30 A

The church organist played the traditional wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party. The bride, who was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy at Ohio, entered on the arm of her brother, Frank Sullivan. She chose a grape wine wool suit with velvet jacket and matching accessories for her bridal ensemble, and at her shoulder was fastened a corsage of

Miss Mary Dunn was her cousin's bridesmaid. She wore a suit of teal blue wool, and a corsage of gardenias, Edward Fowler served his brother as best man.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the Wedgwood hotel, Bouquets of gladioli and roses trimmed the tables, and an elaborately decorated wedding G. A. R. hall. Major Tourtillott cake was the center decoration at the bride's table.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on a three weeks' motor trip through Michigan, Canada, and the east. After Oct. 15, they will be at home at 6346 Greenwood avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Fowler has been residing in Chicago for eight years. The Chicago fire department.

MINNIE BELL LODGE WILL MEET

A scramble supper for members and their families will precede Friday evening's meeting in the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. The committee will furnish meat and pototoes for the ORGANIZE EVENING supper, announced for 6:30 o'- UNIT clock Lodge will convene at 8, and a social hour will follow.

Last evening, the Rebekahs were the I. O. O. F. lodge.

ROCK FALLS TEA ling presided at the refreshment Mrs. Brown for their chairman. garden flowers reflected the blue ning of each month. and white color scheme chosen for

WILL MEET

Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81, lesson leaders, Mrs. Kingsley and Mulnix, in Rockford. Daughters of Union Veterans of Mrs. Chytraus, at the home of the Civil War will be held Thurs- Miss Ruth Leydig. 1611 West ROYAL NEIGHBORS day evening at 7:30 at the G. A. Third, Oct. 18. The minor pro- TO HAVE SUPPER

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Motion picture, "The Thunder of the Sea"-St. Paul's Lutheran church, 8 P. M.

Palmyra Teachers' Reading circle- Steak fry at Mrs. Charles Dickey's home, 5:30

Thursday.

Women's Bible class, Methodist Sunday school-Mrs E. G. Brenner's home, 2:30 P. M.

Royal Neighbors-Scramble supper in Woodman hall, 6:30 P. M

Sugar Grove P-T. A .- Dr. A. McNichols, guest speaker.

Girl Scout leaders-City Council rooms, City Hall. Junior Department, Methodist Sunday school Rehearsal at 3:45 P. M. in class

Aid Society, Methodist church Luncheon, 1 P. M. at church; Dr. Warren N. Clark, Berwyn.

Women's Missionary society, Presbyterian church-Mrs. E. F. Legner's home, 706 East Fellows, 2:30 P. M.

Saturday

Bureau County Home Bureau-Annual meeting at the Princeton Methodist church.

Don't Wait!

Get Those Fall Clothes Cleaned Now!

Why wait until the very last minute to get your heavy clothes in wearable condition? Send them to Quality gight now and be prepared when the colder weather

PHONE 952

Quality Cleaners

95 Hennepin Ave.

Tucked Waistline Goes to Campus Or the Office



Smart for college girls and young business women is this fall reefer of olive green tweed. It is tucked ing the new bloused effect.

Eleven young women interested in the study of homemaking, who guests at a special meeting of are unable to attenu afternoon Home Bureau meetings, met at the home of Mrs. Archie Brown a last evening to organize an evening unit. The new group, which Mrs. Howard Donaldson of this is to be known as the Dixon Evecity and Mrs. George Fisk of Ster- ning Home Bureau unit, chose

table when Mrs. Orris Peterson of Other officers named were Mrs. Rock Falls and Miss Marcella Frank Kingsley, vice chairman, Travis of Prophetstown entertain- and Mrs. Elmer Chytraus secreed at tea Saturday afternoon from tary-treasurer. Meetings are to 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Blue candles and be held on the third Tuesday eve-

Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, was present to give the "Audit Your Health Account," An important meeting of Anna will be presented by the major Mrs. Withers' sister, Mrs. F. R. Miss Louise Johnson will entertain at the next meeting, Oct. 25. ject will be presented by the minor leader, Mrs. Daniel Fritz.

> sion department will discuss "Dress Styles for 1939."

NEW YORKER VISITS ROE HOME

visit with relatives, and is stop- pounds. ping with her sister, Mrs. John Roe, in Grand Detour. The visitor is the former Miss Leona Durkes of Dixon.

NACHUSA UNIT

Nachusa Farm Bureau unit is to meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Edward Shippert home. The usual program will be followed by a scramble lunch.

Choose Our Clothes and Build Up Your Fashion Reputation **SPORT** \$19^{.50}

COATS \$39^{.50}

DRESS COATS Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

29.50 69.50

New Colors! New Materials'

Edna N. Nattress

Party Attentions for Miss Evelyn Byers Continue

Continuing the gay round of parties on the full schedule of pre-nuptial events for Miss Evelyn Byers, soon to wed Louis F. Salzman, the Misses Betty Nichols and Annajean Crabtree were co-hostessing last evening the October bride-to-be. Twelve friends were invited to the Nichols home, 304 Crawford, for bridge, and when the games were finished, the future Mrs. Salzman was unwrapping linens for her new home.

The Misses Betty Merriman and Betty George received prizes for their efforts in the card games. Refreshments were served, after scores were tallied.

The bride-elect's gift cards last evening read from Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Jack Fritzlen, Mrs. Raymond Toot, and the Misses Bette Haines, Emily Swan, Jean Bovey, Betty George, Betty Merriman, Mary Katherine Rorer, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Toot is entertaining for Miss Byers this evening.

Post-Nuptial Party Honors Mrs. James Thompson of Amboy

Mrs. Paul J. Fry of 210 Third women were graduated. street decorated her table with lantana and bittersweet last evening, when she entertained with a 6:30 o'clock bridge-dinner complimenting Mrs. James Thompson of Amboy, a recent bride. Before her marriage at Maytown earlier in the month, Mrs. Thompson was Miss Genevieve Cotter. Dinner was followed by several

at the waistline at the back, giv- of the games, the group presented the honoree with a gift of crystal. Attending this post-nuptial party were Mrs. Frank Swank, Mrs. Joseph Miller, the Misses Helen Meeks, Edna Johnson, Mary Hooker, Rita Brady, the honoree,

ENTERTAINS PEORIANS AND CALIFORNIAN

and Mrs. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs. (Mary Louise Withers), returned yesterday to their home in Peoria after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Withers of 813 Highland avenue. ber meeitng for the Amoma class The visitors arrived in Dixon dur- of the Baptist Sunday school last York City to attend school.

Wilson as far as Peoria to remain were submitted during the busifor a brief visit with his brother- David Lee. A devotional service major lesson, "Vitamins in the in-law and sister. Yesterday, Mrs. preceded the Next month's lesson. Withers and the Californian, who

Officers of Royal Neighbors have planned a scramble supper Thursday. A special meeting was announc- for 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening ed for Oct. 10 at the Lee county in the Woodman hall. All camp court house, when Mrs. Carl of members and their families are highest achievement in the paper the University of Illinois Exten- invited. Those attending are asked industry, as far as purity is conto bring their own table service, cerned. It is in common usage

A. Nisbet of Lanark, Scotland. Mrs. Burr Wilson of New York grew a cabbage measuring 9 feet City has arrived for a month's 7 inches across and weighing 87 for collecting mail in June, 1899,

Young Women From Lee County Appear in College Show

Miss Wanda Walder, daughter of the H. F. Walders of 521 North Dement avenue, was one of the freshmen students at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, who took part in the All-Freshman talent show Saturday evening, Sept. 10, in the college chapel, Billed for a tap speciality, Miss Walder combined a tap routine with a short

Miss Walder went to Cornell, planning to major in English and

Miss Caroline Parker, daughter of the Herbert N. Parkers of near West Brooklyn, also participated in the All-Freshman show, which climaxed a busy week of activities for Cornell freshmen. She was billed as a "swing-twister", and sang two numbers of the popular group, "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush", and "Alexander's Rag Time Band '

Miss Parker has chosen English for her major at Cornell.

ENTERTAIN

AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Derby entertained informally at dinner Monday evening for Mrs. Derby's sister, Miss Shirley Richardson of Chicago. Miss Richardson and Miss Fleta McConnaughay, both of whom are employed in the Vouguette Beauty Salon in Chicago, were weekend guests at the James Richardson home near Am-

Miss McConnaughay returned to Chicago Sunday evening. Miss Richardson spent Monday afternoon at the local School of Beauty Culture, from where both young

ATTENDS BELOIT WEDDING

Kenneth White of Polo was a mong the out-of-town guests at- en her name to memorialize her tending the wedding of Miss Kath- great love for growing things. Its erine Krumrey and Charles Mat- beauty and perfection are, indeed, thias Linehan, Jr., both of Beoit, Wis., Tuesday at the rectory of the woman whose name it carof St. Jude's church in Beloit. ries. A description of this plant rounds of auction, and at the close After Oct. 15, the couple will be is, "A perfectly formed flower at home in Dallas, Tex.

Activities Dixon

Missionary Society—Mrs. E. F. Legner, 706 East Fellows, will be hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 P. M. Friday. Mrs. Dixon will lead the meeting, for which "Our Young People" is to

Plans were completed for Rally

Jim Withers accompanied Mr. Day and reports of committees business session, which was followed by a social

> Junior Department-Children in the Junior department of the Methodist Sunday school will hold an important rehearsal in their respective class rooms at 3:45 P. M.

Rice paper is regarded as the sandwiches, and a generous dish today as a wrapping for cigarets to share. Coffee will be furnished, because it is least injurious to planting on school grounds, city bone, London, provides an offic-

> An automobile first was used at Buffalo, N. Y.

COUNTY W.C.T.U. WILL HONOR ITS FOUNDER TUES.

Few women in history have touched so many lives of service and excelled in all, as Frances E. Willard. A great educator, knowing human nature so well, she originated the honor system of selfgovernment among college students, and, today, advanced educators advocate this system as a reasonable and developing method of government

A traveler she was, beyond the usual of those days. Not only in the world journey of two yearsmost unusual for a woman of that time-but in the tenth year of the W. C. T. U. she visited every state capital but two, all cities of ten thousand or more, and many towns of five thousand.

Frances Willard, with her natural gift of leadership, developed a marvelous ability as an organizer in the wide reach of the so cial order. Her widest field for organization was presented in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1874. Later, she founded the National Council of Women. She also served as corresponding secretary of the American Methodist Ladies' Centenary Association. Now the world is planning the formation of such committees to celebrate the centennary of this great woman next

Next Sunday all pulpits should be decked with flowers honoring the birthday of this great woman, which is Sept. 28.

Being a lover of nature, one of the most beautiful fitting memorials to Frances Willard is the exquisite peony bearing her name which lends its beauty and fragrance to thousands of gardens every year. This lovely plant which was developed soon after Miss Willard had passed from the scene of earthly gardens, was givmost happily symbolic of the life that is found among the winning classes in every showroom. Very large blooms, often having a raised cup-shaped center enclosing golden stamins. Opens an exquisite Church Societies blush-white, with an occasional memory. carmine touch, changing to pure white. Of good substance and a fine cut-flower variety." *

This is a good technical description, but how much it leaves out! Comparatively few persons ard's birth, with a peony-planting know that peonies are the largest double flowers that can be grown gram. Amoma Class — Mrs. Chester in gardens. Some blossoms will Mills and Mrs. Guy Bonnadeur measure seven inches across. Such were co-nostesses at the Septem- a bloom impresses anyone with its magnificence but that is not ing the week-end, accompanied by William Wilson of San Francisco, Calif., who left today for New Rockford.

Of the Baptist Sunday school last its only special. With all its size it has beauty and great variety of form, and often the greatest delicacy of petals. The peoply is delicacy of petals. The peony is ception to a statement relegraph in a recent issue of the Telegraph perfectly hardy. It will withstand and credited to a state parole of the severest winters and its ficer to the effect that it has been blossoms early enough to escape the inconvenience of summer's drought. It seems especially fit- resulted in boys being sent to St. Centennary with the peony which who have bears her name, for peony plants have been known to have bloom- the other things the state officer ed for a hundred years. To enjoy the blossoming of the

Frances Willard peony in her Cento plant the roots this fall and bring my children up properly.

this might be a fitting occasion (Signed) A MOTHER for impressive ceremonies in many public places as a preparation for Churches and colleges will be own. planting the peonies. Chautaqua grounds and camps honoring the most prominent woman speaker passengers in French planes are of the nineteenth century will Frenchmen.

DIXON

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Knicl and Payne motored to Dickeyville. children left yesterday for Eagle Wis., Sunday. River, Wis., for a vacation out-

ing and fishing trip. Fried chicken supper Thurs., Sept. 22, 5:30, Harmon Meth. Ch.

Miss Lucia Nettz went to Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday, where Mrs. W. J. Slothower have reshe will enter the University of turned from Milwaukee, Wis., af-Michigan to complete her course ter attending the funeral of Mrs. in public health supervision.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wuerth and Jacob Dockery have gone to turned to Chicago after a brief Tulsa, Okla., where they will visit with her parents, Mr. and

D. D. Considine of Harmon was business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Food Sale Sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Church, Sat., Sept. 24th. Sullivan's Drug Store. Elmer Varney of Prophetstown

was among those from out of town who transacted business in Dixon, Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Moerschbaecher has been confined to her home by illness for two days. Miss Frances Perkinson has re-

turned to her home in Indiana, after spending most of the summer vacation with her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Zula Beck of Grand Detour was a Dixon shopper yester-

L. H. Perkins transacted business in Chicago on Sunday and Monday, and was accompanied home Monday evening by Mrs. Perkins, who had been visiting in Hammond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers spent Sunday in Chicago, visiting Mrs. Lester Burrs and Mrs. Wayne Waddell, sisters of Mrs. Myers. Mrs. Waddell, who has been spending the past month with Mrs. Burrs, will leave tomorrow in Milwaukee and the for her home in San Francisco, woods. John Grimsby of Lee transacted

business in Dixon yesterday. Miss Eileen Leffelman, Miss Mary Leffelman, and Leroy MacMurray college as a freshman.

find a suitable plot where Fran-Humming birds make the flight

The W. C. T. U. county conven- their winter homes in Central tion which will be held in the M. E. church in this city, Tuesday, Sept. 27, will honor the ninetyninth anniversary of Miss Willceremony as a part of the pro-

People's Column

FROM A MOTHER

ception to a statement published caused about 99 per cent cases of delinquency which have ting to celebrate Miss Willard's Charles school. Not all mothers, enough to have their boys become wayward, frequent taverns or do I for one have always provided a real home for my children, have started them to Sunday tennary year, it will be necessary school and church, and have done all any mother could possibly do to

Because orthodox Jews must next year's Centennary celebra- wear a hat when in the witnesstion. The children would enjoy the box, the police court at Marlyeparks or other public grounds, ial felt for those who forget their

Only about 3 per cent of the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallin and Miss Marie Hausherr of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the

Steve Cowell home in Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart Mrs. Carl Johnson, and Mr. and Slothower's brother.

Miss Marilyn Atkinson has re-Mrs. Charles Atkinson.

Mrs. Howard Woodyart, Jr. was in Chicago, Monday, transacting business.

Mrs. Edward Crim was in Chicago, Monday. George Thier of West Brooklyn was a Dixon visitor, Monday, Amos Eberly, highway com-

missioner of Nelson township, transacted business in Dixon yesterday Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was in Dixon, Monday,

Mrs. Gertrude McNett of Glenwood visited last week with Mrs. S. J. Mall. Kenneth Mall has returned to his work, following a week's vaca-

tion in Chicago and Madison Mrs. J. W. Sipe transacted busi-

ness in Chicago on Monday. Mrs. Edward Ventler of Ashton was a Dixon shopper Monday. Mrs. Maude Meisenheimer of

her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J Johnson and family this week. David L. Heagy of rural route 3 was in Dixon yesterday. The Misses Esther and Agnes Conley have returned from a

month's vacation which they spent

Walnut is visiting at the home of

Miss Juanita Van Meter, who spent her freshman year at the University of Illinois, left this morning for Jacksonville to enter

ces Willard peonies can flourish. over the Gulf of Mexico in a sin-Hospitals will wish to add the gle night. These birds range as beauty of peonies in their gar- far north as Canada in the sumdens to the service given in her mer months, but at the touch of autumn weather they start for

> In winter, zoo polar bears avoid water altogether, in spite of the fact that they swim in icy waters the year around in their native lands.

> The breast muscles of a bird are about 100 times more powerful, relatively, than those in a

"The Thunder Of the Sea"

(Sound Moving Picture)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church **TONIGHT**

7:30 to 8:30 - 8:40 to 9:40

NO CHARGE NO OFFERING

For the Church and Community

"I says it's Spinach," says Lew (Streamline) Lehr

"For der last five years, all cars looked like Quintuplets," asserts Movietone News' **Dribble-puss Comic**



"Automobile makers is copy cats. Just fercause five years ago vun manufacturer 'pointed mit pride' to der design of his jalop-er-car - all der rest made dere's pointed also.

"'Competition is der life of der party,' some crackpot-er philosoplouser said, und I second der ballot stuffing in favor. Who wants to sit down to ten courses of Spinach? You said it! Me needer. Der 'spice

of life is-er-somepin',' but it ain't everything alike. "Look yet! Mit cars all lookin' like each odder-suppose you tell your wife or girl friend to meet you on some corner where traffic is crowded. If you're late, she thinks some udder car is yours, steps in, und you don't find her fer days. Maybe never-if a good lookin' guy is drivin'.

"Nosir-me, I'm against repititio-er-identic-er, "I'm gonna wait fer der new 1939 Buick before I choose my pick. I heered it's gonna give udder manufacturers

something to zhoot at, no foolin'! "Some friend of eight relatives I'm keepin', helps to make Buicks und he says dere gonna knock all der udders fer a row of service stations fer looks. Dot's beautiful, fercause I'm cert'ny tired of steppin' into my car, drivin' ten miles und gettin' pinched ser stealin' a taxi cab. Any

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

THE NEW "PENTHOUSE STYLE"



ULTRA MODERN? YES, with elegance and beauty. Now for the first time you can have this "PENTHOUSE" design at a low cost. This quality veneer, walnut or maple finish hardwood bed, is designed to grace any bed-room

214-16-18 West First Street

FULL OR TWIN SIZE

setting and must be seen to be appreciated.

Mellott Furniture

- Free Delivery Into Your Home -

ILLINOIS

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of

"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR

A fascinating

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851 Published by

e B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System Pass a Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley,

WONDER IF THEY TEACH HONESTY

The news bulletin of the Public Administration Clearing House reports that universities in California Indiana and Wisconsin are joining public officials in plans for providing recruits for government careers. This is an experiment in preparation of students for spending their lives working for

The way things look now, all graduates are headed in that direction. The class that hoisted the banner, "WPA, Here We Come," probably realizes its future more than some of us who always have expected the world of business and and arter. industry to absorb the workers year by year.

In charge of the government are people who aim to place the government in charge of all industry, transportation and labor. If they achieve their aims, we all will be working for the government. Wisconsin most of the time is committed to scholastic enterprises, so it may be expected that its edu- from cational institutions will lead the procession in preparing students to work for the government.

ts to work for the government.

We wonder if they are teaching honesty as a requisite

Europe strong enough to make the British lion put its tail between its legs and plead on bendfor a public official. We wonder if any emphasis is being placed on the desirability of a public official always making good on his word.

Time was when the existence of skulduggery in ward politics of great cities was recognized as always present, but always to be regretted. But when men were elevated to the governorship either they were able to go through the fiery true that if Chamberlain told Hittests of truth in political dealing, or they undertook to avoid ler degrading the office they were permitted by grace of the would fight, then the Nazis would not invade Czechoslovakia. people to hold.

Unfortunately, we now are going through an era when the impressionable college students are likely to note that a man may receive public plaudits because he is "slick." They London, are likely to note that inconsistency, rather than consistency, is the jewel praised by the people.

They are likely to take note that the word can be given for one thing and the deed be another, without in the slightest degree impairing the heroism of the official so pledging

How can we blame them if they come into voting age tough. He is reported to have inand take positions with the government with the observation that, in public office, dishonesty is the best policy?

What this country needs is a return to common honesty, but it will take half a century for it to live down its new reputation.

WHEN WARRIORS MADE THEIR OWN MUNITIONS

While not ignoring entirely the "promoters" who sell their big ideas to makers of munitions," we must not be carried away too far with the notion that there would be no lain may work out with Hitler, war without conspiracies on the part of the manufacturers of it can only be a postponement of

S. To writers who are engaged in offering evidence against comes, it will mean war, for both czechoslovakia and Russia are Czechoslovakia and Russia are bert S. Johnston, Oliver Everett, Robert Anderson, William S. Harbig latchkey of the Chateau la big latchkey of the Chateau la big latchkey of Gaiss's front line Nazi determination. And a corridor. When this comes, it will mean war, for both bert S. Johnston, Oliver Everett, Robert Anderson, William S. Harbig latchkey of the Chateau la big latchkey of Gaiss's front line Nazi determination. And a corridor when this bert S. Johnston, Oliver Everett, Robert Anderson, William S. Harbig latchkey of the Chateau la big latchkey of Gaiss's front line Nazi determination. And a corridor when this bert S. Johnston, Oliver Everett, Robert Anderson, William S. Harbig latchkey of the Chateau la big latchkey of the Chate the munition makers and to readers who are led too easily Czechoslovakia and Russia are by these writers, we recommend a reading or a re-reading of Note—Henr the history of Cortes' Conquest of Mexico.

There was a war that was a war, in which 60,000 Aztecs tion been died defending Mexico City, American metropolis, against assault of the Spaniards, and 50,000 perished from famine and expansive force is decidedly ex-

It was a war to spread the Christian religion upon the newly discovered continent, and how these Christians wished there were some munition makers besides the Indians who Farley's made the spearheads for them! They butchered and slashed and starved the savage enemy and established the Christian

William H. Prescott, historian, summarizes as follows in his Conquest of Mexico:

"Whatever may be thought of the conquest in a moral view, regarded as a military achievement it must fill us with astonishment. That a handful of adventurers, indifferently President. After their talk Roosearmed and equipped, should have landed on the shores of a velt asked powerful empire inhabited by a fierce and warlike race, and, in defiance of the reiterated prohibitions of its sovereign, plane." Jim said, "because I don't have forced their way into the interior; that they should know train. have done this, without knowledge of the language or of the land, without chart or compass to guide them, without any train. Things are too disturbed idea of the difficulties they were to encounter, totally unand unsettled to take even an outcertain whether the next step might bring them on a hostile side chance of losing you. I need nation or on a desert, feeling their way along in the dark you around. Jim." as it were; that though nearly overwhelmed by their first clouded Cabinet meeting last Friencounter with the inhabitants, they should have still pressed day. Farley was asked by news on to the capital of the empire, and, having reached it, thrown about the international situation themselves unhesitatingly into the midst of their enemies; themselves unhesitatingly into the midst of their enemies; "Not much, boys," he answered that, so far from being daunted by the extraordinary spectacle there exhibited of power and civilization, they should be there exhibited of power and civilization, they should be there exhibited of power and civilization, they should be the exhibited of power and civilization, they should be the exhibited of power and civilization, they should be the exhibited of power and civilization that should be the extraordinary spectage. tacle there exhibited of power and civilization, they should fairs. have been but the more confirmed in their original design; that they should have seized the monarch, have executed his ministers before the eyes of his subjects, and when driven wate offices in the "Taj Mahal" to forth with ruin from the gates, have gathered their scattered wreck together, and after a system of operations, pursued with consummate policy and daring, have succeeded in back at his desk after a trip to overturning the capital and establishing their sway over the land camp. country; that all this should have been so effected by a mere handful of indigent adventurers, is a fact little short of the miraculous-too startling for the probabilities demanded by fiction, and without a parallel in the pages of history.

Not a word about manufacturers of munitions!

GONGS TO PLATTERS

In the air over China there can probably be heard about this time an occasional convulsive rattling of chain mail. That would be the ancient warriors, who frightened their enemies by beating on gongs, sobbing up there with humilia-in Kentucky and also went to Nantucket, Mass... while Justice

What pikers they were, compared to one Maxime Baze! The government of France, of which M. Baze is a citizen, is au Haut. He is still there. now toying with the idea of buying the rights to a Baze device which makes those ancient gongs sound like—well, anpla ing golf on his country place
in southern Pennsylvania, and

M. Baze would capture on phonograph records all the inconceivably nightmarish sounds of the battlefield—the trip to Alabama and another to agonized choruses of the wounded, the savage noise of rifle Colorado, but says he got used Washington summers while fire, the whine of shells—and play them back to the enemy was a Senator and would just as amplified a thousandfold by a system of loud-speakers. M. soon stay here. Baze figures that a steady dose of this would play hob with the enemy morale no end.

You just can't get around it: the world has come a long proceedings against needs of the District of Columbia Medical So way since gongs and firecrackers. If only somebody would think of a mechanical device now that could produce the original battlefield sounds without human assistance. That's what war has needed from the start—real mechanization—testify.

100 per cent—the human factor completely eliminated.

The total of the balance column means nothing. If the withdraw-als had been in smaller amounts the total of the balance column was nothing. If the withdraw-als had been in smaller amounts the total of the balance column was nothing. If the withdraw-als had been in smaller amounts the total of the balance column was nothing. If the withdraw-als had been in smaller amounts the total of the balance column will and I. We both had the anti-trust laws. The Government will and I. We both had the anti-trust laws to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts the total of the balance column would have come to many times the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to many times the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to many times the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to many times the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to many times the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller amounts to the total of the balance column was to find it closed to traffic by also had been in smaller 100 per cent—the human factor completely eliminated.



WASHINGTON-Neville Cham berlain will go down in history, either as the greatest diplomatic aviour or the greatest diplomatic bungler of our time.

It is too early as yet to say what the verdict will be, but conopinion in diplomatic circles is that it may be the latter. Chamberlain had one great thing to gain by his sensational flight to Hitler's mountain-top-time. If he could side-track Nazi military intentions and divert them into a maze of diplomatic postponed until the winter months

On the other hand, Chamberlain one great thing to loserealization by Germany that British are scared, so scared that the Czechs and France.

This is what the Nazls are devoutly praying, and definite evi-dence of this was what they got the Chamberlain trip. natural interpretation was that ed knee for peace.

British Vacillation It is now an axiom of history that if Sir Edward Grey had told

the Germans flat-footedly in 1914 that Britain would come into any then the Kaiser never would have invaded Belgium.

flat-footedly that Britain d fight, then the Nazis Today, however, British belligerency is so discounted by Franco's sinking of 50 British ships, with hardly a protest from that Germany knows Britain will take almost anything

That is why Chamberlain would have had to talk really tough to Hitler to get anything across, and that is also why all reports from the Berchtesgaden conversations indicate that Hitler, not Chamberlain, was the man who talked the Sudenten area was one for Germany, and Germany alone, to settle, and he wanted no help from the rest of the world in set-

Alleged unfair treatment of the Sudeten Germans, of course, is only a Nazi excuse for attempting to lay hands on the long corri-dor of Czechoslovakia extending mania and the Russian Ukraine. And no matter what Chamber-

1899, said: "For the last genera-tion since 1865, Germany has hausted I see neither political nor economic equilibrium possible."
No Chances

Whatever the President may have thought privately about purge campaign, the warm per-sonal relations between them remain unchanged, as indicated by the following incident:

paring to leave for a speaking engagement in the South, when White House telephoned to ask him to stop off in Washing-

know whether I can make it by

Supreme Court Return Membe Chief Justice Hughes is already

Europe and a rest in a New Eng-

Justice Brandeis spent the writing a book at place at Chatham on Cape Cod. Justice and Mrs. Roberts have reopened their Georgetown house

turn until a day or two before the Court convenes.

Stone rowed an old dory off the Maine coast and loafed on the Ile Justices Butler and Black stuck closest to Washington, Butler

Black spending most of his time in the Capital. He took a brief

Merry-Go-Round In mid-October the Justice Department will start its grand jury proceedings against heads of the ciety on charges of violating the

lican-Democrat coalition against the New Deal. The Kansas Demo-crats have put two Republicans on their state ticket—Burt Comer, Wichita lawyer, for Attorney General, and Dorsey Dunne, Wichita business man, for State Commissioner of Insurance . Da-vid Saposs, chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board, spent part of his vacation obtaining first hand experience in farm labor. He operated the cider press on the farm of Gardiner Means, economist on the staff of the National Resources Committee . . Although he announced his retirement from Congress, Representa-tive Bertrand Snell, Republican floor leader, is still making use of his franking privilege to distribte large quantities of campaign (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea-

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

ture Syndicate, Inc.

Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adolph entertained an uncle from Seattle Wash, over the week end. DeForest Senn spent Frevening in Freeport with uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Speilman and family. Grand Detour Grange entertained about 100 members and their booster night meeting. They had a good gram and lunch after the meeting Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Soellner and daughters Ruth and Rita spent the week end at their cottage

Miss Eleanor Senn of Chicago apent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Senn and on Sunday they were enter-Parks home.
Mrs. Lillian Austin and son El-

noon with friends here. dren of Dixon called on her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen and family of Morrison spent with the latter's mother,

Mrs. Mary Shugars and family.
Mrs. John Hetler of the Bend was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mae Pankhurst on Wednesday. Many from this vicinity

tended the Republican rally in Cregon on Saturday. George Shugars and Vivian Winebrenner were married at the Lutheran parsonage in Clinton, Iowa, on Saturday. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Winebrenner Horace Beck and Miss Eliza-beth Haka of DeKalb spent Sat-urday evening with the former's and sister, Claire and

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

D. H. Latherow of Sterling and Miss Daisy Pearl Rock of Washington, D. C., were the first couple to be married in the new court house today by Justice A. G. Har-

the Nazi determination to lay hands on that corridor. When this camp to Tecumseh.

this morning at her home on College avenue and Fourth street. first of the season, fell last night | welcome sound of the wards turnwhen the temperature dropped to dragging open the garden gate, more ways than you think!"

Jacob Clutts, a truck gardener staring into an outer world that we had hardly dared hope to see living north of Ashton, attempted again. suicide Saturday by taking pois-

John P. Devine have been appoint-ed on committees of the Illinois herself free and, running to him, commissaire, he'll want to know Bar association

There are about 500 active volanoes in existence today.

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



spectators who wished might drive their own cars around the one-mile track to get the feel of driv-lift leady. Ottline, my dear, we'll have to get a move on, balf across the sky, but every other second a shower of fiery sparks would shoot upward, folmile track to get the feel of driving on a race track as fast as they wanted to without being arrested. Of course their turns were regulated so that there wouldn't be any cars close together and tires were inspected for safe.

If I hadn't run into Fleuriot and heard that the last he'd seen of flame.

Archie was when he turned in a purposeful way up this street. I might have been searching for you till Doomsday. As it was, I was, I was, I was, I was given mondaying the town seemed to have wakute, a second in two minutes, a third in three minutes and the wonder.

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

to conclude that women tained at dinner in the Alfred stand by men vastly better than woman goes wrong her husband is win of Dixon spent Sunday after- often the first to condemn her, but when he is the culprit the news-paper usually states, "The wife Mrs. Ethel Henderson and chil-paper usually states, "The wife ren of Dixon called on her par-said, "I'll stand by you, Joe, through thick and then." reported by a social worker, of the wife-deserter whose washed and ironed his shirt so the scoundrel would make a good appearance in court, is only typical woman's loyalty

think their way through life and those who feel their way. The first always searching for motives in no one seemed much surprised. other people, calculating the consequences of this or that course of

wer to Question No. 1 him. The other just accepts what-In reading court trials one is ever comes and is guided by hunches, impressions and emo-

Answer to Question No. 3 3. In this respect man is in much the same position as the horse what is left of him. In the 60s and 70s he had to get over being sur-prised and scared at a rider with an umbrella. Then came the top buggy next the automobile and now it is the airplane. Same way with us humans. We have been surprised with the steam engine, elevator or the stairs, and short telephone, X-ray, radio, relativity, of having a room-to-room search can openers and the change from Answer to Question No. 2

2. An extensive research has shown there are two types of people—those who analyze and the change from the two findings and first and first apartments in this hotel. I'm at my wits' end. All I could hope for was that she might have of any kind.

The two findings and first and first apartments in this hotel. I'm at my wits' end. All I could hope for was that she might have of any kind. transmitted by television through

Tomorrow: When and where are equences of this or that course of you in the greatest danger of befor the effect they will have on Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters Hugo Stern, handsome author, missing gun."

Hugo Stern, handsome author, missing gun."

Love You A Lot

Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend.
Ottilie Wills, beautiful Ameriwhen we arrived. As we halted just inside the door, Hugo turned can heiress.

Yesterday: Geiss murders Henare locked in the secret room. There we find the gun that killed

The D. A. R. have prepared a body on the floor. Beside it was tablet for commemorating the lo-cation of Father Dixon's cabin. of it I knew in a flash just what

Robert Anderson, William S. Har-ney, John Dement, Edward D. Vague, the Yale of Geiss's front Baker, and Blackhawk, chief of door, and a smaller, queerly dieval relic, my precious, the Sacs and Foxes and aid-de-shaped bit of metal that I knew murmured, "but you're to without telling would unlock our sweet, and I love you quite a prison door and set us free.

"Come on, Ottilie!" I yelled, and as she came, I fitted the key A remarkably heavy frost, the into the little hole and heard the

The sun was high in the heav- was a trifle frigid. The sun was high in the heavens. I rubbed my knuckles across my heavy lids, and as I did so, heard a familiar voice. "May I ask," said Hugo dryly, "if this econd annual picnic at Lowell park Sunday.

Attorneys H. C. Warner, E. H. Brewster, Mark C. Keller and John John P. Devine have been appoint
The sun was high in the heavens was a trifle frigid. "I suppose," he suggested, "that the next thing is to notify the police about that woman's murder?" "Well," I said cautiously, "it depends what portion of the police you're referring to. If we report to the juge d'instruction, he'll be obliged to hold his in-quiry right away; if we tell the

flung herself on his bleast, ing her arms round his neck.
"It's you!" she sobbed. "I knew breaking and entering."
"Fleuriot, then?" he suggested.
"Fleuriot, then?" Lagreed.

frightened! Hug v. I was so terbly frightened!"

The reception clerk at his hotel informed us that Fleuriot had ribly frightened! awkwardly, like a man who is not been in all night. "It is half-afraid, and then suddenly sible, of course," he added, half-afraid, and then suddenly

strained her to him and pressed the gentleman has gone to view his lips to her hair. "Dearest," he said, very low.
"Dearest, you're safe now. You're stupidly, for

my pockets, feeling slightly resentful, for, when all was said and done, it was I that had done "The cape!" he explained. "It is the dirty work, and he was get-ting the thanks. But after a minute he raised his head and ened, boats are standing by to

fourth in four minutes. Obviously they were of all ages and in all states of repair. How long would step for a week He asked me to fight the flames.

The total of the balance column Ottilie and I. We both had the we came to the main street (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) corpse for the rest of the night, seething mass of people, and as

but we did, at least, locate the

to the girl and gently unlinked

her arm "Sweet," he said, "we're too rietta Adams, and Ottilie and I dirty and disheveled to go through another day without cleaning up. but there's obviously nothing wrong so far, or Dunning would be in evidence. Will you let him know you're safe, and tell him we'll be back as soon as we've had a bath and shave? After that I want you to promise not to str from your room until I give you

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George McBride, pioneer resident of Dixon, passed away this morning at her home on Col.

I whooped with joy like a schoolboy and raced down the room to the farther door.

"Come on Ottilisis" of the conserved conserved the constant of the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved to the conserved conserved conserved conserved conserved conserved to the conserved cons or.
I yelled, marry that girl?"
ded the key "If she'll have me," he an-

swered self-consciously.
"She'll have you all right, "I He looked at me, startled and resentful, but made no protest

though his tone, when he spoke,

how we broke into the villa, and

"Fleuriot or no one," the conflagration!

"What conflagration?" I echoed stupidly, for the seemingly chronic condition of the Esterels I stood there with my hands in had for the moment slipped my

minute he raised his head and ened, boats are standing by to grinned at me in a shamefaced the off the inhabitants of the way. "Sorry, old man!" he said. "Unaccustomed as I am to public lovemaking, I forgot all about you for the moment!"

"Borry, old man!" he said. "Unaccustomed as I am to public lovemaking, I forgot all about you for the moment!"

"Borry, old man!" he said. "Unaccustomed from Nice and even from Marseille to fight the flames. It is a most interesting spectacle," he added complacently, "but a mithing the said." "Don't mind me!" I retorted bitterly "Carry on as long as you like but when you're through, it be difficult for our visitors to wit-

cars were allowed on the track first. They all ran at top soft one could cover a mile in one minute. a second in two minutes, a wonder."

Was just pondering the best way of breaking into the villa."

"Fleuriot?" I echoed, startled the scene of the fire, and through them, demanding right of way wonder." "I don't know," said he, "but lorries packed with troops, shirt-

it be from the time they started together until all four crossed the starting line at the same time?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S
TWIZZLER

The total of the balance column

Ottilie and I. We both had the fames. Shovel to fight the flames. Shovel to fight the flames. Shovel to fight the flames. As we wormed and twisted our way towards the Croisette signs of the rival festivity began to emerge. Flags and bunting fluttered gaily on all sides and when ottilie and I. We both had the

the wine-shops were doing a brisk slipped out by some back exit to trade. I imagined it wouldn't be join you." long before the fun became fast and furious; but the Croisette was

Dunning in solltary possession.

me though, his greeting dis-

"Sent me a note saying she was all right and would see me and

tell me all the news as soon as

she'd cleaned up. But no word came, and when I went to see

He broke off and wiped his wet

forehead. "Gentlemen." he said solemnly, "Ottilie Wills wrote me

that letter ,standing here in the

vestibule, and stepped into the elevator to go to her own room,

but she never got there, and from that moment to this, there's not

a soul in the hotel that's seen her

at her own floor; and not one has

of the two hundred and fifty

come down again, either by

she was safe and well.

"She may have done that," I said doubtfully, but Hugo broke

in sharply.
"Good God, man! She'd never still folded in an aristocratic do such a thing. She promised me to stay in her room, and I'm not emptiness, and when we entered the Carlton lounge, it was to find disposed to doubt her word. She's been kidnapped, or worse by the devil Geiss. What are we waith for?" he finished harshly. "Come on, Archie! We've got to see the police and have the town combed for her." He was haggard, crumpled, and unshaven, and I felt a mo-

mentary pang of compunction that we had dallied so long be-fore joining him; but after all, I reflected, he had known for some considerable time that the girl (Copyright 1938, Max Saitmarsh) was safe, and could have made his own toilet, too, if he had wished. Even as the thought came Tomorrow: Ready for the kill-

SCARBORO

"Where is she?" he demanded sharply. "Holy smoke! I made sure you'd bring her along with I gasped. "What the devil do ou mean?" I demanded blankly. passed away Sept. 15 at his you mean?" I demanded blankly.
"We left her a couple of hours
back and told her to let you know home east of Steward. He resided in this vicinity for a num-"She let me know all right," the big man answered bleakly. ber of years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth left Sunday morning to spend a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Harrison at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noe. her, I found she'd never got to her room; all that greeted me was Cassandra Chubb, running around like a demented thing. The only consolation I had was that Cas-Laura Noe from Scarboro and Mrs. Rose Hall from Wadena. were dinner guests at the Vernon Noyes home near Steward Sunsandra had sense enough not to alarm the old man."

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rees were Sunday dinner guests at the Alvin Beemer home near Comp-

Arthur Wells of Paw Paw was a visitor in this vicinity Monday

again. I've asked 'em all; hall-porter, who saw her come in with Large transport planes of you; reception clerk, who gave her paper to write her note; ele-vator boy who saw her get out future may have wings only one half the conventional size, and as a result may fly much faster than set eves on her since. She didn't they do today

> The Hawaiian Clippers have made more than 200 trans-Pacific

Softly tailored, beautifully molded style, plus suave comfort



Society Brand LOUNGE SUITS

Illustrated here are Society Brand's brilliant versions of the Fall '38 double breasted and the new three button single breasted lounge models. Both are masterpieces of soft beautiful molding. Of custom tailoring technique. Of nonchalant charm, distinction and comfort. There's just the right breadth to the shoulders. The proper fullness to the deep chest. The precise degree of snugness to the hips. Just enough drape to the tapered sleeves. Shown in strikingly new fall patterns.

Other Brands . . \$19.50 to \$30.00

Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker AUXILIARY IN SESSION.

met with Mrs. Tom Wilson Monday evening. Miss Hazel Roller was assistant hostess.

TO BE ENTERTAINED.

the three Cohen sisters from Illof the club this fall. These young ladies compose an instrumental trio of organist or pianist, flutist and violinist, and give a varied

LEAVES FOR WEST.

Mrs. Adam Hecker left Wed- Young People." friends in Vancouver, B. C., and Sacramento, Calif., and other points of interest in the west. She expects to be gone a month.

LEARNS OF ACCIDENT.

night that her youngest brother and his wife had been killed in an tend automobile accident at Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Miller left Wednesday morning for Des

ATTEND CHURCH MEET.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West are week, Rev. and Mrs. Rollins will be at the West Branch church for a series of meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterbaugh accompanied the Wests to Cherry Grove Monday night and Mr. and Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Lorene Mrs. Merle Hawbecker went with Davis, J. Q. Davis and Harold them Tuesday night.

ARE GUESTS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruner are ning Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bruner week. entertained for their nephew and wife. Others present were Mr. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and spring is urged to attend this one. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner and Mrs. Sam Lehman in Shannon. All new Den Mothers, Den Chiefs, daughter, Mrs. William Miller.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES. Council of Churches was held at | Sept. 17.

CLASS MET MONDAY

Mrs. Wayne Young assistant hos-

tess. 23 members were present

and nine guests, Miss Nellie Ross.

Lawrence Glafka, Robert Al-

Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

rie Young. Mrs. John Hammerle.

with the song, "The Light of the

World is Jesus" followed by the

Miss Cora Erbes had charge of the

Thine Own Way Lord" was sung

the short business session. Miss

cription of her trip into Canada

this summer. Mrs. Ed Erbes read

a poem, "The Story Teller". Mrs.

Russell Davis gave a talk on their

FIRST MEETING HELD

from this club. This proved very

interesting and she is to repeat

Down in My Heart."

the Lutheran church Monday eve-The Typographical Auxiliary ning with 23 of the 25 nembers present. The reports showed a total of 2,000 had attended the Sunday evening services with an a reception will be held for the the school. Rev. Harold Wiltz served. teachers and new members. The will conduct a course on "Content meeting will be held October 3 of the New Testament" Rev. ervision." Rev. C. H. Hightower, liam Manny, Plans were also

DISTRICT W. F. M. S. MEET.

The district meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held in Rockford Thursday at the Grace M. E church. Mrs. Jerry Miller, nee Eula Mrs. Fayette Rose is district Rohn, received word Tuesday chairman of mite box offerings, and she and others plan to at-

WERE SUNDAY GUESTS.

Sunday callers in the Elmer Alter home were Professor and Mrs. Cramer Thomas and children of Yorkville, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Stover of Forreston and attending the special meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beard, Oregon, the Church of the Brethren at all nieces and nephews of Mr. and Cherry Grove this week. Rev. Mrs. Alter. Mrs. Alter has been and Mrs. B. M. Rollins are con- gaining in health the past week. ducting the meeting and next Mrs. Price Alter has been confined to her home this week with an attack of bronchial asthma.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller. Sizesmore were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers enjoyed a visit Sunday night and guests this week of the home Monday with the former's nephew folks. Monday evening Mr. and and wife, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Thrusday evening of this week. Mrs. Kenneth Bruner entertained Stark who are moving from Chiin their honor and Tuesday eve- cago to Minneapolis, Minn., this

nounce the birth of a seven pound tend. The training course is for ers are meeting with excellent son, Charles Raymond, at the hos- parents of Cubs as well and every The first fall meeting of the pital in Elmhurst, on Saturday, parent is urged to be on hand.

Recitation, "Supreme" by Mrs.

Recitation, "New Moon", by

Recitation, "My Favorite Toy"

Recitation, "8 O'clock", by Jen-

house and the little red hen" by

"I'm Grandma" was given by

A trio, "My Shadow" by Maggie

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING

Floyd Kepner, who has been in

VICTIM OF SURPRISE

Recitation, "Bear Hunt",

Cyrus Gonigam of New York.

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

with Mr. and Mrs. George Guither, Winifred Knight a duet, "Roll-in".

"Let Us Try It." A duet by Fran- Walrath. A delicious lunch of

eis and Lois Guither, "Deep sandwiches, apricot pudding with

and a social time. Delicious re- pital, Clinton, Ia. on Monday

club held their first meeting of was born Dec. 12 1908 at Buda,

with Mrs. Gibson and Rosa Minier Buda with his parents for several

as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Lelia years, then they moved to Tampi-

Smith, the president, opened the co. He was married Feb. 22, 1932

meeting with the song, "When to Miss Maude Allen of Tampico

This was followed by the Lord's leaves to mourn his untimely

ence of home making which cre- his parents, three brothers, Homer

fair, Miss Pierson was a delegate Tampico cemetery.

Mrs. Lois Davis, Francis Guither, Helena Huseman,

Bacorn and son John and Marjo- Lelia Smith.

the president opened the meeting nie Hatland.

Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Millie Gonigam.

devotional period. A song, "Have Rosa Langford.

Mrs. Rufus Bacorn gave a dis- served.

before Mrs. Hammerle conducted and Jane Gilchrist.

brecht, Priscilla and Mary Louise by Minnie Ganshow,

card. Those who were present were Mrs. Eva Burke, Mrs. Margaret Little, Mrs. John Knight Mrs. Mason Burke, Mrs. A. N Bolz, Mrs. John Abraham, Mrs. Rolley of Bloomington, Mrs. Rosa Langford, Mrs. A. P. Shearburn

guest brought her a birthday

and Mrs. Robert Winters.

CLASS IN MEETING Oak Evangelical church met at Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ences. The curriculum of the average of 200 at each of the ten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mrs. Delbert Craddock. services and the summer collec- Hoge with 15 members present Miss Mary Elizabeth Pool at- Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson ever presented to the children of tions were \$53 after expenses Monday evening. Mrs. Margaret tended the birthday party of spent Thursday evening at the Miss Mary McColl, president of were paid. The church baseball Burkey had charge of the devo- Bobby Carnahan, son of Dr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. William the Woman's club announces that league reports showed that 60 tions, Marvin Ioder presided in Mrs. Chester Carnahan at Paw Stainbrook in Dixon. Charles men and boys had participated in the absence of the president, Paw Tuesday. inois Wesleyan college will be the the games and the treasurer re- Milton Burkey at a short busientertainers at the first meeting ported six cents in the treasury ness session. A lesson discussion the home of her sister, Mrs. day at the home of her parents, of the American Legion Auxiliafter all expenses were paid. A on "Obedience and Discipline of Enbom at West Brooklyn. Leadership Training course was Children" by Mrs. Marvin Ioder | Duane July of Belvidere, Missplanned for six consecutive Wed- proved most interesting. The rest es Marion and Betty Jane July

PERSONALS

later. The meeting will be open ligious Education Through Sup- wife and children who had been Paw.

"Leadership of Hopkins returned with them.

ing the week with her daughter, Olson at Rochelle.

Monday to visit Mrs. Gonigam's C. L. Ogilvie and family. daughter, Mrs. Charles Pike. Mrs. Maude Meisenheimer went

Grant Nussle of Peoria spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Eunice Christiansen has

been ordered to bed for a com-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin

were in Dixon Sunday. Mrs. Thirza Sanders and Mrs Pearl Moore returned from

WILL CONTINUE TRAINING COURSE FOR BOY SCOUTS

Stoughton Sunday evening.

The training course in "The Elements of Cub Leadership" that was started last spring for Cubbers of Whiteside, Lee and Ogle counties will be continued on The session is being held at the Presbyterian church in Dixon and starts at 7 o'clock. Every one who Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West were attended the two sessions last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wean an- Den Dads are also urged to at-

Parents Invited their part of it with their boys. Lauritzen sang a duet, "School

The Hustler's class of the Red Days." Allie Atherton, a recitation ning has for its major theme, Stephen Helfer. Mr. Helfer was Oak church met Monday evening "Free Lance." Mrs. Wesner and Cubbing." The following phases of tion informal games were played the subject will be discussed: 1. under the direction of Mr. Hel-Required subjects and electives. fer. 2. Desirable standards. 3. Elasticity of electives. 4. Den Dads as elective instructors, 5. Problems vancement ceremonies. The group will have an opportunity of dis-

groups or Dens. The staff for the course consists of A. A. Stocker. Court Director; E. A. Rowley, A piano duet by Alta Milton Course Cubmaster; S. E. Worrell of Whiteside district, Assistant Cubmaster; and the following Carrie Hammerle read a poem, Krust, Lola Stone and Martha Cubmasters of packs in the three districts acting as Den Chiefs: Willard Powers of Mt. Morris, I, topping, wafers and coffee was Campbell of Prophetstown, Willard Moore, John Roe and Charles Ramsey of Dixon. The major subject presentation will be made by Lee and Ogle District Field Executive, E. A. Rowley.

poor health for about a year work in Princeton, Ind. Rev. Davis passed away after a three day illis pastor of the Evangelical ness at his home west of town Soil Erosion Tour church there. Professor Lobaugh, at 11 o'clock Monday morning. a member of the Walnut high Funeral arrangements have not Planned For Ogle school faculty gave a talk on Sait been made pending the arrival of County's Farmers Lake City. The rest of the eve- his mother. His father was oper-

"The story of the frog, the cussing the subject in small

ning was spent in playing games ated upon at the Jane Lamb hos-Soil erosion control practices freshments were served by the morning and was not aware of his will be shown in operation Monson's demise. Funeral services will be held from the M. E. church ing in the soil conservation proof Tampico at 2:30 o'clock on The Walnut Household Science Thursday afternoon. Mr. Kepner ject sponsored jointly by the Farm Bureau, University of Illithe year on Friday afternoon at Ill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph nois and Federal Soil Conservathe home of Mrs. Meda Pierson Kepner of Tampico, He lived in

who would like information on the subject. It will begin at 10 You and I Were Young Maggie". and besides the sorrowing wife he the Oak Ridge road from there Prayer repeated in unison. Roll death two small children, Ellen Croft farm on the Mt. Morris to call was responded to by the 22 Louise, not yet 3 years of age Leaf River road, two miles south members with an early experi- and Richard 1 year old. Besides of Leaf River and then to the ated much laughter. Mrs. Smith and Selby of Tampico and Dyson northwest of Adeline. Those who spoke of the Farmer's Institute of Walnut, two sisters, Fern and attend the tour will bring lunch to be held in Manlius on Oct. 7th Mrs. Ethel Stewart of Tampico, and will stop at noon at one of and 8th. Dorothy Pierson gave a He has resided on a farm three the places to eat

report of her work at the Nora miles south of Walnut since his Dunlap school during the state marriage. Burial will be in the ity of Illinois and Federal Conservation Service and County Farm Adviser will be in charge.

it at the institute. The program Friends and neighbors surprised then followed which in reality Mrs. Mary Dye on her 91st birth- measure to to 45 feet, often have Sea we ms, which sometimes was a parody on "School days". day Monday afternoon by spend- led to circulation of sea serpent Irene Gonigam and Mildred ing the afternoon with her. Each stories,

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

Leonard Abel and family, Mr. The Friendship Class of the Red and Mrs. Earl Craddock were

Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Compton-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. new quarters, the local elemen-Haines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mann, Mrs. Kate Miller of tary schools are offering a broad the Harry Bauer home.

Theodore Swope spent the being given to individual differter Richard at Mendota.

Stout returned home with them. Mrs. Ida Swope is visiting at Miss Juanita July spent Tues- ned at the next regular meeting

FAMILY REUNION HELD nesday nights beginning Oct. 26. of the evening was spent socially. of Rochelle spent the week-end at the home of Joe Carney north by the district president and program. Following the program, F. R. Henrichs will be dean of Delicious refreshments were at the home of their parents, of Rochelle on Sunday, Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard- with well filled baskets and a Lux, president; Mrs. Arthur Helt-Charles Gallagher of Elmhurst son spent Monday at the home of most enjoyable time was had. ness, senior vice president; Mrs. and the place will be announced Foster B. Statler, "Improving Recame Sunday to take home his Mrs. Josephine Merriman at Paw Those who attended were: Mr. Arthur T. Guest, junior vice visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schle- videre; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schumaker, secretary. Reports "Christian Teachers"; Rev Wil- O. C. Nussle for ten days. Vera singer and son LaVern of Men- Strohman and daughters Joane of the state convention which was dota were entertained at dinner and Alaine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold attended by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Emma Bolz returned Sun- Sunday at the home of Mr. and Strohman and son Richard, Mrs. Heltness as delegates were Mrs. Adam Hecker left tree found reopie. The community day evening from a month's Mrs. Elmer Walter and family. Theresa Strohman of Rockford, given at Monday night's meeting. pleasure and business trip at Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Byrd and Refreshments were served after were Sunday afternoon callers at Donald Lichte of Rochelle; Mr. the business session. Mrs. Ed Muesse of Erie is spend- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie and Mrs. Clarence Ackland, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope, daugh-Norman Ogilvie of Clinton, ter Lavila Mae, sons Elroy, Don-Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Gonigam Illinois and Miss Edna Jorgen- nie and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. of New York and Mrs. Louis sen of Esmond spent the week- Howard Bodmer, daughter Mar-Gonigam, Sr. went to Champaign end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cia, sons Leland, Merle and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enzen- all of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. bach and daughter Charlotte, Arthur Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Erto Dixon Sunday to spend a few Mrs. Ollie Cranfield and son nest Maus, Mrs. Lucy Maus of change was made Sept. 18. days with her daughter, Mrs. E. James,, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gollan Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and son Warren of Milwaukee, Wetzel of Paw Paw.

ceptance of this project and the proposal for work that it car-

CURRICULUM IMPROVED With the reorganization of the schools after moving into their Pontiac spent the week-end at program of work for the children Citizens Join Scientists in of Rochelle with special emphasis junior high school will be the best

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers is planary. A scrambled dinner will be served at noon followed by the in-About fifty relatives gathered stallation which will be directed drill team. Among the officers ber 18, 1938. Every one came to be seated are: Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. Bert Hammers of Bel- president; Mrs. Theodore A.

ITEMS OF INTEREST The Guild dinner was held on

Monday, Sept. 19, at the Metho-Masses at the St. Patrick's

Catholic church are now on the winter schedule and will be held on Sundays at 8 and 10 a. m. The Mrs. John Maxson is the new

Sunday school superintendent in the primary department of the Presbyterian church.

Thirty-seven were served at the chicken dinner for the Sons of Veterans drum and bugle corps held in the Legion hall, Thursday evening at 6:30. Following the dinner the corps practiced and appeared at Oregon on Saturday and are scheduled for competition at Dixon on September 29, Miss Mabel Holmblade is en-

joying a vacation from her duties as bookkeeper for Ralph Cleveland, implement dealer. John C. Babcock is seriously ill

at his farm home at Flagg Cen-Harry Schrader is ill and un-

able to be on duty at the Harms & Walker grocery store.

Ralph Cleveland is ill and unable to look after business duties.

FRENCH STORK DERBY HAS SET-BACKS

Paris-(AP)-Financial reverses and the increasing size of French families have forced the Prix Cognac-Jay committee to cut their ninety-prizes of 25,000 francs down to 20,000 francs.

The prizes, plus one hundred others of 10,000 each, go to families in which the husband is not more than thirty-five years old and has at least five children to

The endowment fund, a sort of French "stork derby", was estab lished in 1919 by a wealthy department store owner.

The United States War Department is the largest single user of motor trucks and trailers. It now operates a total of 28,169 trucks and 2190 trailers.

It is estimated that aircraft and

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST Paul Dibble. The annual elec-

ENLISTS IN CAVALRY

Rochelle-Vernie A. Chapman,

aged 19, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chapman has enlisted in the cavalry department of the United States army.

SEASON TICKET SALE

A campaign is on to sell season tickets for the four home games of the Rochelle high school all be played on Friday nights. The Rochelle Chamber of Commerce is directing the drive through the efforts of Secretary Nugent Wedding and canvass-

HELD FIRST MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Cubs but who are eligible and terian church was held in the wish to join a Pack are especially church parlors Monday night, invited to attend. This will be a with a 6:30 dinner. Following wonderful opportunity for these the dinner the annual election of parents to find out about the pro- officers was held. Officers electgram so that they can carry out ed were: President, Harvey Carl The program for Thursday eye- mond Law; secretary-treasurer. "The Achievement Program for re-elected. Following the elec-

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Anchor Bible class of the available at the present time for of advancement—(1) Reasonable Methodist church met Tuesday, such work. The exact status of rate, (2) Getting parent coopera- Sept. 20, at the parsonage with the WPA project is not known at during the first six months this (3) Recognition and ad- Mrs. W. F. Hacket and Mrs. M. this date, but every effort is be- year increased sales by 47 per Kersten, as hostesses, with Mrs. ing put forth to expedite the ac- cent

chelle Town and Country club. Golf will be played in the morn- ter. ing, after which luncheon will be served. A business meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon and officers elected for the coming year. All members are urged to be present. Cards will be the diversion of the af-

tion of officers was held at this

HOLD LADIES' DAY

Ladies' day will be held on

Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Ro-

H. S. GLEE CLUBS

There are to be two glee clubs this year at high school and a mixed chorus and a girls' chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Gieske. He plans concerts, cantatas and operettas for this

NEW FOOTBALL SUITS Forty-five boys turned out for football practice this year. The football boys this year will wear new suits of purple and silver.

APPLICATION FILED The local board of education of

district 131 has filed an application with the WPA for the construction of sidewalks and landscaping about the new building, as the local district has no funds

SOURCE OF ELM-WOOD PARK SICK-NESS IS SOUGHT

Drive to Trace Ailment

unteered information and ser- ill.

of facts of the cases. Elmwood Park, 47 in the north- a description of symptoms. west portion of Chicago and two in the nearby suburb of Oak Park. Most of those stricken were from modest, middle class homes in the same general neighborhood

Symptoms of the ailment included diarrhea, vomiting, chills, headache or fever.

A week ago last night the six members of the Bennison family chocolate pastry. At about mid- years. night, they began feeling ill. Many Similar Cases

to be improving until Friday when he became violently ill and died as he was being removed to a hospital. Immediately thereafter a score of similar cases

were reported. Dr. James Moxon, Elmwood Park health officer, said he believed the outbreak "has run its course" and all the cases under his jurisdiction virtually recovered. Similar reports came from

Chicago health authorities. Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-Men Residents of the area were in the street joined men in white warned to boil drinking water today in a drive to trace and until the tests were finished. Phystamp out the source of a mys- sicians and chemists studied the terious ailment that in a week possibility water had been conafflicted 104 persons, one fatally, taminated and drunk or used in While scientists toiled over baking the pastry. Most of their test tubes and beakers, ex- those on the Elmwood Park sick amining all available clews, pub- list told of eating chocolate lic spirited men and women vol- pastry shortly before becoming

vices for a systematic collection Twenty-five Elmwood Park women volunteered to visit those The outbreak became known stricken in the village to queslast week after the death of 53- tion them about likely causes and year-old Earl Bennison, a veter- to search out any unreported an railroad man of Elmwood cases. They and school authori-Park, a western suburb. By yes- ties also were circulating 3,000 terday the cases numbered 54 in copies of a questionnaire asking

> "Style pirates" have become so skillful at copying exclusive dress designs and flooding the market with them that dressmakers of London and Paris lose \$2,000,000 annually in this way.

In England, books and rare manuscripts belonging to a man who died in 1872 still are being sat down to a dinner of roast disposed of, and the sale is estilamb, potatoes, vegetables and mated to last another 30 or 40

New flying giants now being Most seriously afflicted were built weigh 65,000 pounds fully Bennison, his wife, and a 20-year- loaded, and will be able to cross old daughter. Bennison appeared the continent with only one stop.

finit-tex Throw-on



This is one of the most fashionable - one of the most useful and one of the most practical topcoats that we have ever featured.

It is designed to meet the changing moods of most any kind of weather. The coat can be worn with lapels open as seen in the large illustration, or buttoned up as in A, or completely turned up as in B.

The genuine Knit-tex cloth is warm enough for all but the coldest days of winter, yet so light in weight that you hardly know you have a topcoat on your shoulders.

It's time for a Topcoat -- Let us help you make your selection.

\$18.50 to \$40.00

Boynton-Richards Co. IN DIXON

You can't tell him there's



Let the Weather Man talk. Let the experts scoff. Youth goes fishing for the fun of it . . . in all kinds of weather . . . in all kinds of waters. The man who has lost the spirit of

youth is too busy with gloomy forecasts to gather bait, much less go fishing.

Men with the spirit of youth pioneered our America . . . men with vision and sturdy confidence. They found contentment in the thrill of action, knowing that success was never final and failure never fatal. It was courage that counted. Isn't opportunity in America today greater than it was in the days of our grateful

Live Life ... Every golden minute of it Enjoy Budweiser ... Every golden drop of it

Makers of the World-Famous Budweiser



MAKE THIS TEST

DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks steady; leaders extend advance.
Bonds higher; U. S. governments forge ahead.
Curb improves; industrials in demand. Foreign exchange even; sterling

Atlas Corp 7 Aviat Corp 3% B & O 7% Barnsdall Oil 16% up. Cotton quiet, local and hedge Sugar lower; easier spot mar-

ket. Coffee firm; Brazilian support. Chicago-Wheat lower; Czech peace acceptance. Corn weak; influenced by wheat.

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 10 lower.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS No. 2 white and yellow corn No. 2 white oats 20 days 25 4 No. 2 rye 10 days 42 5 Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 634 cents per bu; wheat 712 cents.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red 65½; No. 1 hard 68; No. 2 yellow hard 64; No. 3 mixed tough 62½; No. 4, 61; No. 5, 62; sample hard 52½ @ 53; No. 2, 52½; No. 1 yellow 52½ @ 53½; No. 2, 52½ @ 53½ ; sample white 47

Oats No. 2 mixed 26³4; No. 2 white 27¹4 @ 28¹/₂; No. 3, 24³/₄ @ 26³/₄; No. 4, 24¹/₄ @ 26; sample 24¹/₄

@ 26³4.

Barley No. 3, 60.

Buckwheat No. 2 old 1.40 a 50.

Timothy seed 2.75 a 85 nom.

Red clover 10.00 a 12.00. Red top 7.00@75.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Ounn			
WHE	AT-			Cios
Sent	63 7/8	64	6214	621
	64 1/8			63
Mar		0. 2	0- 4	633
	6512	65 %	64 1/8	643
CORN		00 78	0178	01
	523/8	52 3/8	50%	503
Dec		50	4878	49
Mar		00	10 /8	501
May		591/	511/	
OATS		52 1/8	51 1/8	51 3
		05.9/	951	251
Sept	25 %	2534	251/2	
Dec	25 1/2	251/2	25	251
May	263/8	26 %	2534	25%
SOY	BEANS-			
Oct		771/2	761/8	761
	761/2	761/2	751/4	753
	771/4	7714	77 1/4	771/
RYE-				
Sept	4314	431/4	4212	421
Dec	4314	4314	42 %	425
May	4514	4514	44 %	441
LARI				
Sept	7.70	7.75	7.65	7.7
BELI	IES-			
Sept				10.1
		THE PERSON NAMED IN		
**** C	1 .			

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Hogs 15,000 including 4,000 direct; mostly steady with Tuesdya's av-erage on weights 200 lbs up, others steady to 10 lower; top 9.15;

bulk good and choice 200-260 lbs 8.90@9.15; 270-300 lbs 8.80@9.10; 170-190 lbs 8.50@85; good light packing sows 7.90@8.25; mediumpacking sows 7.90@8.25; medium-weights and heavies 7.25@85. Cattle 10,000; calves 1,200, very tiberal run steers and yearlings here; market mostly 25 lower; primes holding steady; shipper demand narrow; highly fin-ished light as well as weighty heifers steady but all others weak to 25 lower; cows showing latter decline; bulls 10@15 lower; vealers steady; strictly prime steers 13.35; several loads 12.75@ best light yearling steers 12.00; liberal run steers and yearlings here of value to sell at 9 25% stockers and feeders slow. steady; sizable supply fed steers and yearlings now week to date; native sausage bulls 6.60 down;

Sheep 13,000 including 7000 dilate Tuesday spring lambs slow and uneven steady to 15 lower; extreme top 7.90 to yard traders; best to small killers 7.85; bull; natives 7.50; best sold to packers 7,65; westerns 7.00 a 65; top 7.75; today's trade on spring mostly steday; natives to packers sorted lots to small killers 7.75; talking 7.50@75 on westerns;

vealers 11.00@25; few 11.50.

Official estimated recipts for tomorrow: cattle 6,0040; hogs 15 .-000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP) Pota-oes 102; on track 290, total U S shipments 579; steady; supplies moderate; northern stock demand good, other stock moderate; sack good, other stock moderate, sacker per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.49@57½; occasional large 1.75; mostly 1.50@55; bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 97½@1.00; sin cobblers U S No. 1, 97½@1.00; sin cobblers U S No. 1, 97½@1.00; North Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1. mostly 1.00: 90 per cent U S No. 1. 95% 1.00; cobblers U S No. 1 ion are promoting the cause of mostly 1.00; 90 per cent U S No.

Poultry live. 55 trucks, about steady; hens 4½ lbs up 19½; under 4½ lbs up 19½; under 4½ lbs 17½; leghorn chickens defense, "of the type which President Roosevelt and the Congress"

Watch For I colored 15; other prices unchang-Eggs 4.608, easy, prices un- tection.

Butter futures, storage htds Egg futures, refrig stds Oct

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 1 Al Chem & Dye 180 Allied Stores 10% Alli sCh Mfg 481/2 Am Can 97 Am Car & Fdy 2414 Am Car & Fdy 2414

Am & For Pow 3% Am Loco 19 Am M & Met 3% Am Met 34

BARTLETT FRAZIER CO. GRAINS - STOCKS - BONDS BUTTER · EGGS · COTTON
Private Wires—Continuous Market
Quotations
Phones: Long Dis. 84. Local Calls 63
DORRANCE S. THOMPSON, Mgr.
A. J. ORTH, Solicitor

Am Pow & Lt 4½ Am Rad & St S 15¼ Am Roll Mill 17% Am Smelt & R 47 Am Stl Fdrs 27 A T & T 141¼ Am Tob B 84¾ Am Tob B 84¾ Am Wae Wks 9½ Anac 33%

Atl Ref 223%

Bendix Aviat 213, Beth Stl 573,

Borg Warner 33 Cal & Hec 75k Can D G Ale 15%

Can Pac 6 Caterpil Tract 48 Celanese Corp 21

Celanese Corp 21
Cerro De Pas 45
Certain Teed Prod 9%
Ches & Ohio 28½
Chi & N W %
C M St P & P Pf 1½
Chrysler Corp 71%
Coca Cola 127½
Colg Palm P 11
Colum C & F1 6%

Colum G & El 6%

Coml Credit 4814 Coml Invest Sr 5012

Curt Wr 434 Deere & Co 1878 Del Lack & West 614

Douglas Aircr 43% Du Pont De N 133 Eastman Kodak 173

Erie R R 23₈ Fairbanks Morse 35

Firestone T & R 21

Gen Foods 35½
Gen Mot 46½
Gilletee Saf R 8½
Goodrich T & R 27
Graham Paige Mot 1½
Gt Nor Ry Pf 18½
Hudson Mot 8¾

Gen Elec 403k Gen Foods 351/2

I C 1034 Int Harv 591/2

Kenn Cop 4134 Kresge 1776 Kroger Groc 1634 Lib O F Gl 4912

Nash Kelv 914

Nat Dairy Pr 121/2 N Y Cent R R 167/8

Owens Ill Gl 681/2

Packard Not 5 Param Pict 10%

Penn R R 1858

Philip Morris 1257

Phillips Pet 39% Pub Svc N J 29

Pullman 2914 R C A 678

Rem Rand 141/2

Reo Mot Car 2 Repub Stl 1732

Sears Roeb 79% Servel nc 151/8 Shell Un Oil 151/4

Soc Vac 13%

Sou Pac 1612

Sou Ry 1134

Std Brands 7 Std Oil Cal 29%

Std Oil Ind 28% Std Oil N J 53%

Stewart Warner 1014

Twent Cent Fox F 247

Studebaker Corp 712 Swift & Co 18

Tex Corp 43
Tex Gulf Sul 36%
Tex Pac L Tr 8%

Un Pac 85% Unit Air Lines 8%

Unit Aircraft 2512

Unit Corp 21/2 Unit Fruit 591/4

S Rub 441/2

U S Stl 57% U S Stl Pf 109%

Walgreen Co 16 16

Warner Bros Pict 61/4

West Un Tel 26 12 Westingh Air Br 22

West El & M 10134

White Mot 1214

Wilson & Co 438

Woolworth 45%

Yell Tr & C 1814

Youngst Sh & T 35%

U. S. Treasury

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP) — The position of the treasury Sep-

Receipts \$87,629,430.60; expen-

ditures \$50,377,922.23; net balance

\$3,083,572,894.30, including \$2,-

(Continued From Page 1)

Hines lauded the Legion for its

BIRTHS

Kathetrine Shaw Bethea hospital,

American peace," he said.

Wrfigley 71

\$17,860,198.02.

Legion Men—

Timk Roll B 47

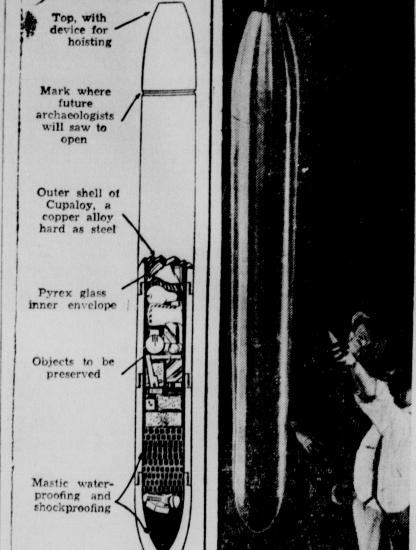
Un Carb 82%

Nat Bis 235 Nat Cash R 251

Marshall Field 11% Mon Kan Tex Pf 7% Mont Ward 57%

Comwith & Sou 1 Corn Prod 66%

Borden Co 15%



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

A metallic message to the ages, preserving for posterity 5000 years hence a cross-section of modern achievements in the arts and sciences, will be buried 50 feet underground on the site of the 1939 New York World's Fair in the "Time Capsule" shown above at right. The sketch at the left shows how the capsule will serve as a repository for news reels and books reproduced in microfilm and for selected products of laboratories and factories.

BASS PUT UP A BETTER BATTLE IN SEPTEMBER

By O. Warren Smith

bass. Just before those fierce was threatened." when the first frost chills the negotiations. northern waters. I haven't found the answer as to why bass fight At the moment, it said, nothing unconditional. in my case it is true.

put up a better battle. Time and the state carry on." again in September and early The announcement intimated yet." me to take home. It isn't the fish, discussion, it's the fishing, and how good the fishing is in the fall!

Tackle to Take

about tackle, it isn't the tackle, clared autonomous within the it's you. I want a nine or nine Czechoslovakian state. and a half foot rod that weighs between six and six and a half earlier had been demonstrating balanced ounces, a fly reel, a ta- in the streets, as the governpered line to match the balance ment's words were broadcast. of such a rod, a six foot gut leader, and a fly. That fly is important. It is going to be at the business end to tempt the bass.

While not recommending any some of the more modern types, those sprawly, scraggily patterns. As to colors, I like dark browns, sometimes with a bit of red and black. Color is not so important. More depends upon our understanding of the game. Still and nerves," the appeal said. all, give me brown!

Lake Fishing is the Best

484,053,446.98 working balance; customs receipts for the month, Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,352,285,894.95; than stream fishing in the auexpenditures, \$1,979,436,844.62, ingency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$627,150,949.67; gross debt. \$38,394,075,780.90 a decrease as you can see, sometimes when morning. From the time the sun needs a demonstration of your hits the tree-tops until as long confidence in it. the prev- you can't see providing you know solved. Excitement now may inious day; gold assets, \$13,535.994,your lake, you will find the best jure the republic."

where. They dine where there is will be victorious." feed. Among the lily pads is always a good spot, any weed bed BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS that the Czechoslovak general A source close to the foreign is good as far as that goes, for Czechoslovakia yielded to staff would be so enraged by office pointed out two important and larvae gather. Along the day and accepted the two nations' lish a military dictatorship. shores where the water is deep plan for meeting Adolf Hitler's

Watch For Rises

dent Roosevelt and the Congress You can spot the bass hang-out at Prague. executive session last night, much. Don't disturb the water. weighing the demands for the One fly, placed in the proper spot. voice of the Legion, now almost a is worth a hundred just slammed deten Germans. million strong, for this or that around.

addition to the national defense, or If the first impact of your fly wick of Seattle, Wash., as national little jerks. There are times when had given in. commander is generally conceded the bronze-back likes to have a Another of Europe's sore spots among Legion leaders. For vice- fly sink down to tempt him, times came to the front again with the commander the names of Fred when he is just too lazy in taking announcement by the Spanish Ross of Nevada; Homer C. Oak- a lure, although never lazy in government premier in Geneva ey of Wisconsin; James P. Crow- fighting once he is hooked. Sep- that his cabinet had decided to

LODGE NEWS

Accept Terms—

(Continued From Page 1)

Structure Unchanged

more viciously in September in the structure of the nation and In informed quarters it was anthan in June, but I do know that its administrative machinery was nounced: changed.

October I nave hooked and re- that a vast amount of details to leased the limit of bass in less regulate the transfer of Sudetenthan two hours. A pair of medium land to Hitler's greater Germany sized bronze-backs is enough for must be settled by international ing calling on the Prague govern-

There was no suggestion of the

amount of territory to be ceded go beyond "advice". to Germany nor which of the Bo-I am not going to talk much hemian territories were to be de-

Silence fell over crowds, which

Excitement Spread

Then, in a few minutes, excitement spread like wildfire through the streets.

The government's announcement included a plea to the populace to maintain discipline. Soldiers particularly

"Workers, farmers, employes, employers, soldiers, keep steady

I am thinking particularly of authorized officials strive to aslake fishing, for that is better assure saving the state and to

My point about knowing your is assured. Avoid violence, do

enough and food is plentiful is peace terms, it was announced after conferring with key minis- French-British plan:

When you strike a feeding place fied of the decision, which would crisis. Many of the committees met in take it easy. Don't cast too hand over to Germany much of Observers interpreted the meet-ognizes other nations' rights.

fighting with the Barcelona destination.

Maxim Litvino !. Soviet foreign commissar, assailed France the Czech drama. A. F. & A. M.—Contrary to the and Great Britain for the part The movement in Berlin, where Krestztes-Fischer, Premier Bela oeppel, Hamilton; LaGrand

Not to Be Opened Before 6939 A. D. a avoiding "a problematical war today in return for a certain and large-scale tomorrow." He declared flatly:

"Russia Is Ready" "Our war department is ready immediately to participate in conferences with representatives of the French and Czechoslovak war departments in order to discuss measures appropriate to the moment."

While he spoke new troop movements were reported in Germany and the phrase "Germany cannot wait longer and will not wait longer" appeared repeatedly in German morning newspapers.

A continuous stream of trucks rushed through eastern Germany taking troops to undisclosed destinations. Germany apparently was getting ready for the final act in the Czechoslovak drama. But there was no official explanation of the unusual activity as Hitler prepared to leave for for Godesberg for his meeting tomorrow with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who was to report on the peace efforts of Britain and France.

Czecks' Plea Rejected

Britain and France last night rejected Czechoslovakia's plea for further negotiations on Hitler's demands and delivered a new note, regarded as virtually an ultimatum, to President Eduard Benes in the early morn-

The note was reported to have told Benes that unless Prague gave in to Hitler's demands. Britain and France would have to stand by and see Czechoslovakia invaded.

Semi-offical sources in Paris said Hitler had told the two democratic powers that he would take Sudetenland by force unless Czechoslovakia yielded by Thursday.

Meanwhile, Italy spurred Poland and Hungary on to demand parity with Germany in settling the Czechoslovak minority ques-

Czechoslovak legation said to- Czechoslovakia's western end. exchange markets remained open. night it had been notified that Chancellor Hitler prepared to persons in Czechoslovokia. Snappy September is one of "Czechoslovakia was threaten- the government in Prague had ac- leave for Godesberg, where he is mands on Czechoslovakia.

the year. Maybe they warm up German region to be ceded to received official word from its lain of Great Britain tomorrow. the bronze-backs for fast action Germany still was the subject of minister in Prague but that it was In German eyes it makes no dif- meet at Godesberg at 3 P. M.

Bass in the fall are not so in- "Existing laws prevail, all of- our (British) legation that Prague annexation of their minorities in clined to moodiness, they take a ficials retain their positions," it has accepted the Anglo-French Czechoslovakia, Germany left the lure more certainly, and above all continued. "Normal functions of proposals, but no official notifi- little Republic but two choices: Polo before departing from Lee cation of this fact has reached us Capitulation or annihilation by county for good.

representations early this mornment to modify its original polite rejection of the proposals did not

Virtual Ultimatum

But in diplomatic circles there was agreement that these representations were of an extremely strong nature, amounting to a virtual ultimatum.

The Admiralty announced the Mediterranean fleet had cancelled enna, is correctly informed, Hit- the other two were caught sevcourtesy visits to Bulgarian and ler's final decision will be taken eral hours after the break. Rumanian ports and was being tomorrow night. "concentrated for exercises in the eastern Mediterranean."

tional situation the announcement questions in Godesberg. was given considerable significance, although the Admiralty then." spokesman refused to give rea- One of Hitler's famous week-

Several British warships on a To Germany, it no longer is a visit to Istanbul, scheduled to last question of whether big slices of until September 23, were called the Czechoslovak state shall be away hurriedly when the com- lopped off, but whether Czechomander-in-chief issued sailing or- slovakia shall be permitted to ders at dawn. The announcement continue its existence. caused all the more comment | Chamberlain, according to Gersince dispatches from Valetta, man opinion has the task of end-Malta, yesterday stated the Medi- ing Czechoslovakia's independterranean fleet had resumed its ence.

Disquieting Reports

"The protection of all citizens ing reports of possible internal would "go straight ahead in solvtrouble in Czechoslovakia if Pres- ing" the Czechoslovak crisis on lake is one of the secrets of suc- not lose courage. Be true to your ident Eduard Benes and Premier the basis of the French-British cess. Bass don't just feed any- country and to yourself, and you Milan Hodza capitulate to the in- scheme for splitting up the little ternational pressure upon them. republic

Already there are rumors that

at 7:25 P. M. (12:25 P. M., C. S. ters throughout the morning, had 1—With every passing day, Hit- At District Meeting T.) by the propaganda ministry lunch with Earl Baldwin, former ler's price for peace gets higher. prime minister who steered the 2-Nazi Germany thinks first have been preparing for our proby watching the rise of fish.

Britain and France were notiby watching the rise of fish.

Britain and France were noticontains the steeled the 2-Nazi Germany thinks first
by watching the rise of fish.

Britain and France were noticontains the steeled the 2-Nazi Germany thinks first
by watching the rise of fish.

Britain and France were noticontains the steeled the 3-Nazi Germany thinks first
by watching the rise of fish.

Britain and France were noticontains the steeled the 3-Nazi Germany thinks first
by watching the rise of fish.

at the crisis of his career wished satisfactory to justified interests He succeeds Clarence Valento consult "Honest Stan" before of all nationality groups, not the tine of Aurora. Don McConnel of Czechoslovak capital were in an going before a full cabinet meet- least of which are the Hungar- Quincy, Ill., was elected treasura law here or there to strengthen with the water doesn't result in excited mood and authorities extheir fight on patriotic policy. a rise let the fly sink slightly. pressed concern about their re-Election of Stephen F. Chad- Next, retrieve with tantalizing action to news that the republic mission to Godeberg, Germany, Diplomatisch Politische Korres- Ill., for next year's convention. to see Hitler tomorrow.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—(AP)A conley of Mississippi; and Ed Quinn of Maine have been prominently tember has something for you! withdraw all foreign volunteers rushing troops to an undisclosed garding the untenable condition er, Berwyn; Marton H. Hollings-

ting ready for the final act in the doubt that the visitors-Hungar- Charles Fisher, Moline; the Rev.

Gunfire Kills Chilean Nazi Revolt THREE-WAY RACE



Nazis in Santiago, Chile, but during its four-hour life, the uprising resulted in more than 100 dead and countless wounded, and was followed by the resignation of the Chilean cabinet. Pictured above are Federal police, firing at Nazis entrenched in a ten-story skyscraper which they captured. A brief siege by riflemen, machine guns, artillery and tanks ended the revolt.

pecially in the eastern sections, in- ing with Goering-made Hitler London, Sept. 21-(AP) The cluding Austria, which surround the speaker for the cause of the

the sportiest months for fly-fish- ed with violence," the statement cepted the Anglo-French proposal scheduled to assume the role of ing for small and large mouth said. "Destruction of the state for meeting Adolf Hitler's de- protector of Czechoslovakia's Ger- approximately 100,000 Poles in man, Hungarian and Polish minor- the Polish position regarding the equinoctial storms we sometimes It declared that the changes to Informed British sources said ities in a second meeting with Czechoslovakia. have about the hottest days of be worked out in the Sudeten the London foreign office had not Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

understood unofficially that ferences whether the Prague gov- (8 A. M. C. S. T.) Thursday. Czechoslovakia's acceptance was ernment consents to or opposes partition of Czechoslovakia.

Reinforced by Polish and Hungarian assurances that those coun-"We are given to understand by tries were prepared to fight for force.

"Can Wait No Longer" The phrase "Germany can not German morning newspapers, in- jail with three other prisoners on dicating Propaganda Minister Monday, were captured on the Paul Joseph Goebbels himself may river front here last night.

chief newspaper editors to out- to the county jail at Edwardsville line to them exactly Germany's to be held for arraignment on propaganda campaign.

Papen, former ambassador to Vi- them surrendered voluntarily and

"By tomorrow evening," the newspaper said, "Hitler will have Eleven Dead-In view of the tense interna- brought about clarification of all

"A final decision can be taken

sons for the sudden change of ends, charged with dramatic action, loomed as a certainty

In the strictly controlled Nazi press, confidence was expressed Meanwhile there were disquiet- that Chamberlain and Hitler

around and in weed beds insects French and British pressure to- surrender as to attempt to estab- aspects of the dangerous impasse resulting from Czechoslovakia'. Prime Minister Chamberlain, hesitancy in acceding to the Elect Kiwanis Heads

> Czechoslovakia inhabited by Su- ing as a sign that Chamberlain Hence, a solution "will be found Illinois-Eastern Iowa district. The second point, made by the Delegates selected Rock Island.

> > pondenz, an information service The annual meeting ended today. with foreign office connections. Thirteen lieutenant governors followed the visits to Germany of were elected, all from Illinois tinous stream of motor trucks four Hungarian officials to talk cities. They were: rumbled through Berlin and east- with Hitler and Field Marshal Walter Carlson and Marion ern sections of Germany today. Hermann Wilhelm Goering "re- Kudlick of Chicago; Robert Teetin Czechoslovakia."

ian Army Chief of Staff Marshal E. V. Young, Pekin; Leroy An-MILLER—Born this afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller at Latherine Shaw Bethea hospital, A. F. & A. M.—Contrary to the and Great Britain for the part they were playing in the crisis.

A. F. & A. M.—Contrary to the and Great Britain for the part they were playing in the crisis.

Addressing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
The movement in Berlin, where trucks requisitioned from commercial firms were used to carry value of whom talked the part they were playing in the crisis.

Addressing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
Soldiers, was typical of what was with Hitler, and Regent Admiral Processing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
A. F. & A. M.—Contrary to the and Great Britain for the part they were playing in the crisis.

Addressing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
Soldiers, was typical of what was with Hitler, and Regent Admiral Processing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
Soldiers, was typical of what was with Hitler, and Regent Admiral Processing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
The movement in Berlin, where trucks requisitioned from commercial firms were used to carry with Hitler, and Regent Admiral Processing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
Soldiers, was typical of what was with Hitler, and Regent Admiral Processing the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Lit
The movement in Berlin, where trucks requisitioned from commercial firms were used to carry with the part trucks requisitioned from the part trucks requisitioned fr M. at Masonic Temple Thurs- tions assembly at Geneva, Lit- soldiers, was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers, was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers, was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers, was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and to whom the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter, and the soldiers was typical of what was with Fitter was typical of white was typical of what was with Fitter was typical of white was t

Hungarian minority of 700,000

Joseph Lipski, Polish ambas-An official announcement said

Hitler and Chamberlain would

(Continued From Page 1)

FUGITIVES SURRENDER wait longer and will not wait long- Two brothers, who sawed their er" appeared with regularity in way out of the Madison county

The brothers, Floyd Osborne, Goebbels recently received the 23, and Delmer, 20, were returned LaFollette's liberals broke away

burglarly charges. If the Maerkische Volkszeitung. The other escaped prisoners ala newspaper close to Franz Von 30 were back in custody. One of

(Continued From Page 1)

Stafford springs a dam burst. Glastonbury, Conn., was with- tometrist. out drinking water.

And still there was little hope for a break in the weather.

New York City's weather bureau said five inches of rain had fallen in the metropolis since Saturday. Philadelphia received an even greater dose with 11 consecutive days of rain, an official measure of 5.68 inches, most of it in the last three days. Neither New York nor Philadelphia, however, reported any serious dam-

New Jersey also was drench-

Meanwhile the tropical hurricane which had threatened the east coast of Florida swirled northward in the Atlantic, holding a menace to shipping north of Wilmington, N. C.

worth, Joliet: Vernon Lowe, Ma-Germany apparently was get- Diplomatic quarters had no rengo; Llewellyn Faye, Fulton;

FOR WISCONSIN'S

LaFollette, Seeking His Fourth Term, Wins the Progressive Ticket

Milwaukee, Sept. 21-(AP)-A three-cornered race for governor such as Philip F. LaFollette has won twice in the last four years appeared certain today as nearly complete returns from the Wisconsin primaries disclosed defeat

Gov. La Follette, seeking to become the state first four-term chief executive, won the Progressive nomination easily to qualify for the November contest.

Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee industrialist, was the Republican choice and the coalitionist, Robert K. Henry, won the Democratic designation. Henry ran in both old party primaries.

Heil led Henry by 53,000 with all but 218 of the 2,994 precincts reported. In 2765 precincts, Henry had a margin of 13,757 over Jerome F. Fox, party organization favorite and New Dealer, on the Democratic ticket.

Although disappointed over losing the Republican contest, Henry predicted his total vote would top Heil's and declared he would run in the Democratic column, inviting Republicans to support him in "this crusade" against LaFollette.

The vote for governor: Progressive, 2765 precincts -

Republican, 2776 precincts --Heil, 119,195; Henry, 66,195; James G. Peterson, 18,030; Clun Miller, 6,356.

The Progressive U. S. senatorial nomination race was close and tended to confirm reports of party dissension, Herman L. Ekern, regarded as the governor's choice, held a growing lead over Rep. Thomas R. Amlie.

front for the Republican nomination with John B. Chapple, fiery Ashland editor, in second place

nomination in 2,222 precincts: Progressive Akern 55,399; Am-

lie 47,257. Republican — Wiley 51,581; Chapple 37,363; Edward J. Samp 17,316; William J. Campbell, 16,-

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, unopposed for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket, polled 47,899 in 1,725 precincts.

Showing a remarbable form reversal, the Republicans led in total votes for the first time since from them in 1934 and organized the Progressive party.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 22 Mrs. Robert Fraza, 922 Peoria ve.; Mrs. Fred E. Ball, 1005 Highland Ave.; Miss Ella Weiser, route 2; Anna Chandler, Amboy.

sixteen and a half feet. And at student at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Dr. James M. Miley, op-

Plowman's

of Our Utah FREESTONE ELBERTA

Tokay Grapes Lb. 41/20 GOLDEN PRAIRIE 24 Lbs. FLOUR 59c

Pork Loin ROAST **Oysters**

Tenderized HAMS

VEAL Rump ROAST

Bulk Country Minced LARD HAM

121/2° 16 18° lb

GOVERNOR LIKELY

of the coalition movement.

The Voting for Governor

LaFollette 118,307; Glenn P. Turner, 29,712.

Democratic, 2765 precincts-Henry, 60,838; Jerome F. Fox, 47,081; Edward G. Ihlenfeldt, 10,-

Wiley In Front Alexander Wiley was out in

despite the fact he made few campaign speeches. The vote for the senatorial

002; William H. Stafford, 15,-073; Stephen J. McMahon, 7,206.

SEPTEMBER 21

Phone 886-186 90-94 Gal. Ave Don't Miss Getting Some

Sweet Juice **ORANGES** Extra Fancy

> 18° 15 Extra Extra T-BONE STEAK

BUTTER 27° 16 OLEO

121/2° 16



Dixon high meets the Rabs for the seventh time on Friday night with a record of five games won by Rockford and one by the locals. The games started with the first year of the Century when Rockford defeated North Dixon by a score of 18 to 0. In the next year, 1901, North Dixon went down under a 28 to 0 smothering, and in 1903 Rockford triumphed by a score of 11 to 0 over North Dixon. The meetings between the two teams were discontinued until 1935. In that year Rockford defeated Dixon by a score of 13 to 7. In the next year the tables were turned and the local team defeated the Rabs on a 12 to 7 count. Last season Rockford won, 26 to 0. Lindell's men are out to reap a harvest like the one of the good year of '36 and a smart line and aggressive backfield will take no "sass" from the Rabs.

According to word from the high school offices the grid game between the Dixon and Rockford lightweights is scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock Friday night at Beyer field in Rockford. The main event will probably get under way about 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock.

The annual Scout football game is near and the University of Illinois has extended an invitation to all Scouts to attend the Illinois-Ohio university football game at Champaign on Saturday afternoon. If thirty or more Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts register, a bus will be chartered to take the local young people to the game. The cost will be \$3.25 for the round trip, not counting in meals. Registrations oust be made not later than 3:30 Thursday afternoon. It will cost one dollar to register for the bus and this will be refunded if thirty scouters do not sign. Leaders of both Boy and Girl Scouts will also be admitted to the game without charge. Requirements for the game are Scout's registration cards and uniforms. Registrations may be made at the Chamber of Commerce, Scout headquarters.

Starting with the games set for October 1, seven guests pickers - one each week - will go to work trying to figure out who should win and why. These guests pickers are being lined-up, warned and given a crystal ball in which to study the future and their findings will be released each week. All are local fellas who are thought to know their stuff.

There's no one in these parts wishing to stick his neck out far enough this early in the season to be clipped off by making any football predictions. All local embarrassment is being held until next week and so Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, is given the kick-off honors. Here are a few of his pigskin picks for the opening dates: Grayson selects Southern California over Alabama by a score of 20 to 0; Purdue over Detroit, 7 to 0; Illinois over Ohio University, 14 to 0; Minnesota over Washington, 14 to 0. Where are the overwhelming scores of yesteryear which usually go into the 40-s this early in the season? Does that mean things are tougher all over the country this year?

Officials for the football games at Rockford Friday night will be Fred Gardner, Big Ten official of Rochelle, McLain of Elgin and Paul Harrison of DeKalb.

Richard Farnum McEntee, an Irishman of 5 feet 7 inches and tipping the shower's scales at 150 pounds, is the new Rockford heavy-weight captain chosen this week to lead his men into the fray with Dixon on Friday night. McEntee plays at quarter and is one of 10 boys left from the original group of 13 lettermen counted upon for the 1938 season. Three were ineligible. The new leader was a member of Rockford's Big Seven conference basketball and football championship teams last year and will be eligible for the first semester of basketball next winter before graduating in February.

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Cleveland 81 Detroit 74

Games behind leader

NATIONAL LEAGUE burgh 81 57 .587

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

Philadelphia at Detroit, post-

American Association

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

American League

GAMES TODAY AND PITCHERS

National League

Cincinnati at New York (2)

American League

ler ((11-5) vs Newsom (18-14).

More Record Races

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah,

Eyston Abandons

Melton (12-14) and Gumbert

Louis at Boston (2)—Lanier

Playoff Results Paul 5, Milwaukee 4.

69

500 12

44 93 .321 361/2

48 .662

New York, 4 St. Louis, 8-2

Washington, 1

in parenthesis)

Court Asked to Okay North Shore Service

sumption of operations by the strikebound Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad hinged Boston largely today upon the Federal St. Louis court's approval of a plan drafted by Col. A. A. Sprague , receiver for the road.

Sprague announced he would New York submit to the court tomorrow a Boston request for permission to sign a contract with the Amalgamated Washington .. 71 Association of Street Electric Chicago Railway & Motor Coach Employ-Railway & Motor Employ-Railwa

The electric line, running between Chicago and Milwaukee and serving a score of communities along the Lake Michigan shore, suspended operations August 16 when employes voted to strike in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut.

A jurisdictional dispute between poned. the Amalgamated union and two brotherhoods has been a major obstacle to settlement of the wage question. The Amalgamated held a contract with the railroad for 19 years prior to the strike. Sprague said in a report to be

submitted to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson it was his opinion that operation of North Shore trains in and out of Chicago was Chicago at Philadelphia (2) — Bryant (16-11) and Lee (19-9) vs contingent upon their being man- Passeau (10-16) and Butcher (9ned by members of the Amalga-

A decision by the labor relations board on the question of (11-11) collective bargaining rights has Pitts been delayed pending a determination by the Interstate Commerce 14) Commission of the railroad's status under the railway labor

land has ventured the opinion that babies are more likely to be born between 2 and 5 a. m. than at any other itme of the day or



QUALITYand a ten strike in price



Second Place in American League Is Their Main Concern By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

CLEVELAND AND

BOSTON STIR UP

ONLY INTERESTS

Associated Press Sports Writer Even the Yankees' record los-

ing streak can't stir up much interest since the New Yorkers have clinched the pennant. The fans won't be excited about the National League race until the teams are able to come out from under their umbrellas and play a few games. But in the meantime the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are stirring up quite a lively pair of private battles.

Second place in the American League is their main stake and their leading representatives at the home plate, Jimmy Foxx and Earl Averill, are quite in the thick of the fight for the batting crown.

In addition to whatever prestige is involved, there's cash money in the scrap for all concerned. The difference between second and third place runs about \$200 per man when their shares of the World Series pool are split up and, of course, a batting champion is in a favorable position in salary

Red Sox Win Two

The Red Sox, returning to action yesterday after having had two straight doubleheaders washed out, regained a little lost ground by walloping the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a bargain bill, 12-8 and 7-2. The Indians game ahead with about a dozen lis. still to go. And the difference is Miss Berg, with her red hair and

saw the Yankees establish a new she is ruthless. In a mighty blast agerial regime by losing their fifth Country club yesterday, Patty Ridibauer, c .188 182 179 549 stressing speed and deception straight game, a 5-4 decision to smothered Mrs. Myron Davy of Plan for Resuming How They Stand the Chicago White Sox. It was the Crushing a defeat as any women's

stops today. Pirates Ready for Action Cubs and ought to be ready for a lines by 18-year-old Dorothy Kirlittle action after two days of by of Atlanta, Ga.

High spots of vesterday's games were the two seven-run innings away on the second and third the Red Sox staged. Trailing 7-5 flights of two 18 hole rounds togoing into the last inning of the day, the Minneapolis red head, opener, they belted Jim Walkup and Mrs. Page, 31-year-old houseand Ed Cole for seven runs. Then wife, were ranking favorites to they repeated the feat in the sixth | wind up as finalists for the chamof the eight inning nightcap as pionship Saturday. Foxx belted his 46th homer and a Miss Berg, who has won nine triple in the same inning. Hal of the 12 tournaments in which Trosky smacked out three singles, she appeared this year, is more Bruce Campbell drove in three determined than ever to triumph runs and Denny Galehouse pitched over Mrs. Page who conquered a steady nine-hit game to give her in the 1937 finals at Memphis. Rensema, c Cleveland its easy triumph.

The Yankees hitting was noth- engages Helen Waterhouse, of ing to cheer about as Monte Strat- Warwick, R. I., while Miss Berg ton held them to eight blows, and plays Jean Bauer, Providence, Bump Hadley was bumped for R. I. The youthful Miss Kirby eleven hits, four of them good for faces a mean test in Miss Marion three runs in the seventh, before Miley, slim brunette of Lexington, H. Bollman,c 153 154 157—464 timers Capt. Fred Janke, Roland

(0-2) or Cooper (1-0) and Dean (1-0) vs Turner (13-16) and Fette DIXON TEAM IS Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)— Tobin (13-9 and Swift (7-5) vs SET FOR PLAY-Poesdel (8-9) and Presnell (11-OFF ON SUNDAY

12) vs Derringer (20-12) and Vanly today. The sun is shining and round tomorrow. no one wants to do anything to Dr. Eduard Jenny of Switzer- (17-11) vs Lee (11-11).

New York at Chicago—Gomez upset Old Sol so that long-await-Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Ross (9-14) and Gumpert (0-1) vs ed game to decide the champions of the Illinois Baseball league may Poffenberger (4-6) and Gill (11be played at West Brooklyn on Sunday afternoon.

Washington at Cleveland — Krakauskas (5-5) vs Whitehall (8-The Dixon club is anxious to Boston at St. Loius -Ostermuel- for it means the crown of the league, and if it is deferred much longer, snow balls will be used instead of regulation apples.

It is reported tha' all the local players are in tip-top shape, but no one can deny that a two weeks of no baseball activity is not going Sept. 21-(AP)-Capt. George to strengthen their chances. The E. T. Eyston abandoned further Knacks will practice Saturday attempts this year to raise his afternoon to get acquainted with own land speed record of 357 miles the baseball they haven't touched Thunderbolt" was damaged to- batting practice so that they can day in a careening five-mile run, find that ball as it comes in Burlington (Ia.) junior college. The covering over the two right across the plate, from Ray the machine lurched through the Ole Prestegaard and Windmil- is a leading contender for the 1938

of its metal shell like a bobsled, ters for West Brooklyn. Eyston said he would return to Plans are being made to han- ulars from its 1937 championship England on the "Queen Mary" dle the largest crowd of fans team, is the ranking favorite in that West Brooklyn has ever the Illinois college league. The Italy can obtain limited supplies 500,000 people attend Britsh theknown. The game will start at Peoria eleven, boasting probably of gasoline at 22 2 cents a gal- aters weekly. For every two who backwards as rapidly as forward. | Cone brothers of DeKalb,

A Flying Start

Illinois U. To Be Host To Scouts

Weather Gives Hope for League Play-Off



Fumble! And Loren Dilkes, left, and Gus Zitrides, tackle and guard, respectively, pounce on the ball as the Dartmouth College football squad starts practice at Hanover, N. H. Zitrides, outstanding lineman of the undefeated Big Green team of last fall, is Coach Earl Blaik's premier candidate for All-America honors.

STANDINGS

Hayden, Capt. 1 Fallstrom, Capt. 0

Ridlbauer

Devine 157 187 157— 501

Bollman

Myers, c .190 178 247-

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

7:00—Buicks vs Williams;

s Service vs Reynolds.

Loftus vs Paint and Paper.

Classic League

9:00-Loafers vs High Lifers;

763 778 915-2456

165 204 186- 555

163— 491 157— 489

Detweiler 161 198

High individual game, E.

Jacobson ... Falstrom, c

Shaulis

Pelton

Thompson ...

McCardle

PATTY MOWS 'EM DOWN TAKING ALL **GOLFING HONORS**

Red Head Displays Her Ruthless Style in Miller, Capt. Rensema, Capt. H. Bollman, Capt. Women's Matches

Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-The prize ring had its "killers"-notably Jack Dempsey. Now womtook a single game from Wash- en's golf has one in harmless ington 9-1. That left Boston one looking Patty Berg of Minneapo-

where it counts most-the In- freckled face, and just 20 years old, looks tame enough until she The only other game played starts swinging her clubs, Then the chicago white sox. It was the first time since. McCarthy took crushing a defeat as any women's national tournament has ever process. 130 149 184—463 Crisler, who replaced Harry Hoelscher .. 167 171 148—486 Kipke as head coach of Michigan's

program again was rained out overshadowed everything in the along with the Athletics-Detroit first round flight, including the game in the American. It didn't defeat of the six time former 72 .482 14½ make much difference in the sectampion, Glenna Collett Ware.
75 .457 18 nior circuit race this time for It overshadowed the performance. nior circuit race this time, for It overshadowed the performance the teams still can play the games of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of K. off in doubleheaders if the rain Chapel Hill, N. C., the defending champion in eliminating the Canadian titleholder, Mrs. Eric Pittsburgh's Pirates still have Phillips of Lambton Mils, Ont. a 3½ game lead over the Chicago Mrs. Vare was swept to the side- Wolfe 157

Ranking Favorites

Heckman .. As the field of 32 survivors got

In the morning round Mrs. Page Ky., three times winner of the women's western title. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, noted tournament star, plays Clarrie Tier- O nan, Baltray, Ireland, champion

of the Irish Free State. By nightfall the cast will be pruned down to just eight com-The Knacks are treading light- petitors for the quarter-final

TEAMS TO GET ON WAGON SATURDAY

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Illi- versity Friday night. Illinois colget this game over-and to win, nois State Normal and Elmhurst lege, co-champion with Bradley will set off their 1938 football last year, will open Saturday a- Rain Postpones seasons and the Illinois intercol- gainst the Western State Teachlegiate conference race with the ers at Kalamazoo. same opening blast this week as Other games this week state colleges swing into action.

The Saturday contest is the ton, Ia. (night); Lake Forest at only title battle on the week's Kalamazoo College (night). card of 11 games, which will in- Saturday-Iowa Wesleyan at volve seven schools from the in- Augustana; Southern Illinois tercollegiate and the same num- Teachers at eWsleyan; McKendree ber from the Illinois college con- at North Central; Central Normal ference. All will be making their (Indiana) at Eastern Illinois per hour after his giant racer for two weeks and get in some Scots opened their season last at Western Illinois Teachers. debuts except Monmouth. The Teaches; Parsons (Fairfield, Ia.) week with a 20 to 0 triumph over

Bradley, which lost but two reg-Robertson has had in his 18 years price of about 70 cents a gallon. | who do not.

EVERYTHING BUT COLOR OF JERSEY NEW AT MICHIGAN

Punt, Pass and Prayer System Is Tossed In The Scrap Heap

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 21. -(AP)-The only familiar thing High team game. E. Myers ... 915 (AP)—The only familiar thing High team series, Miller 2554 about the University of Michigan football team this fall will be the High individual series, E. 247 color of its jerseys.

The "punt, prayer and pass" system is on the scrap heap.

Herbert Orrin (Fritz Crisler, an ace trouble-shooter with a knack Rybick 143 143 198 484 of revitalizing football machines, Witzleb 203 168 129 500 has substituted an offense 799 806 867-2472 from a single wingback formation

184—463 | Crisler, who replaced Harry 148—466 | Kipke as head coach of Michigan's 182—426 | Wolverines, is no stranger to the 184—466 | Wolverines, is no Western conference. He played under the venerable Amos Alonzo 710 777 855-2342 Stagg; he effected a football "cure" at Minnesota, and did the 161 179 138— 478 same thing at Princeton before 134 171 199— 504 coming here.

152-511 Seventeen lettermen and a dozer promising sophomores are available for Crisler's first Mich-793 894 867-2554 igan team, but he refuses to become optimistic.

Backfield Prospects.

Out in front for the blocking 139-437 quarterback post are two sopho-125-533 mores, 200-pound Forest Evashev-842 848 756-2446 ski and 195-pound Jack Meyer. Both halfback jobs are a scram-

ble with veterans Fred Trosko, 186 171 140-497 Norm Purucker, Hercules Renda 149 144 143 436 and Dave Strong bidding against 159 169 501 sophomores Tom Harmon and Tilton 179 140 188- 507 Paul Kromer.

Harmon, a much-publicized 844 762 778—2384 Gary, Ind., high school athlete two years ago, is an adept brok-111-360 en-field runner. Strong is a 150 162 130-442 transfer from Illinois where he 153-439 played quarterback. .169 145 121-435 The fullback job is well forti-

674 771 643-2088 fied in sophomores Ed Christy and Howard Mehaffey, and two seniors, Wally Hook and Ed Phil-

175 126-459 Seven tackles weighing 200 797 726-2228 Savilla, Bill Smith and Don Siegel, are available. Archie Kodros is back to handle

148-429 the pivot job. At end Danny 409 the pivot job. At end Danny 459 Smick and John Nicholson remain McClanahan 164 182 198—544 after an injury benched Elmer Gedeon indefintely. On hand as guards are Ralph Heikkinen, John Brennan, Forrest Jordan and Frederic Olds, all veterans.

State; 8, Chicago; 15, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 22, Yale at New Haven; 29, Illinois; Nov. 5, Pennthere, will tackle St. Louis Uni- 19, Ohio State at Columbus.

Westchester Open

New York, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Friday-Carthage at Burling-Rain, which has caused cessationof almost every sports event in New York for the last four days, today forced postponement of the start of the 108-hole Westchester open golf championship until tomorrow. The downpour left large puddles of water on greens and in traps, making play almost impos-

A fur seal, returning to its Venus travels an orbit that lies rear wheels of the car fouled and Knauer, the village's star hurler. tied in conference play last year, lands after the winter migration, fore, when she is nearest us, she measured mile at 349.85 miles per ler will compose the battery for crown, but may find unexpected seven to nine months, during and we can see only her dark which it has covered 5000 miles. side.

Foreign motorists touring in It has been estimated that 19,- triumph, Dragonflies are able to fly 2:30 and the umpires will be the the strongest line Coach A. J. lon, as compared with the regular attend, there are three persons

MOST PUBLICIZED PREP GRIDDER IS **SET FOR COLLEGE**

"The Kid" to Make Debut With Northwestern's Frosh Eleven

Chicago, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Bill De Correvont, the nation's most highly publicized 1937 prep football player, will gallop again Saturday-on a college gridiron.

While Iowa headed for its intersectional game at Los Angeles and Minnesota girded itself for Washington's huskies, Big Ten football interest around Chicago

He wound up the 197 season at Chicago's Austin high school with 30 touchdowns, nine in one game and most of them on long dashes. He scored 211 points and made at least one touchdown in each of 10 games. As a finale he led Austin to a city championship and a chowd of approxi-

In a week's practice, De Correvont has wasted little time in im- hat pressing coaches with his running, kicking and passing. How well he can dent the varsity and Town." impress head Coach Lynn Waldorf may attract enough of the

3,000 seats used.

places strong. In fact, Oliver "Red" Hahnenstein, the Aurora, Ill., sophomore, is making so been working overtime to hold the Charlie Dressen isn't signed by the No. 1 ranking.

Other Big Ten Doings.

Iowa wound up its home workouts for the University of California game at Los Angeles with Reed, a high school boy, took the a night drill yesterday while Min- city singles; he and his brother, nesota also began polishing-off Boster, won the men's doubles, and Foster and his wife then went exercises for its encounter with out and copped the mixed doubles Washington. Purdue continued preparations for Detroit with a we'll sign off until tomorrow long round of passing maneuvers, both offensive and defensive. Passes also filled the air at Ohio State., where scrimmage was on schedule today.

Michigan eased up on drills because of registration. Fundamentals occupied most of the Chicago Maroon's time. But at Illinois, Coach Bob Zuppke sent his varsity against freshmen using Ohio university plays and found weaknesses in the Illini's passing defense. Indiana practiced against Trosky, Cleveland, McQuinn, St. freshmen using Ohio State plays. Louis, 38. At Wisconsin, the varsity ran over Averill, Cleveland, 14. the second team for four touch-

Two Showings Moving Picture at Lutheran Church Tonight

Provision has been made for two showings of the marvelous sound moving picture to be given at St. Paul's Lutheran church tonight. The first showing will be from 7:30 to 8:30 for children and younger folks who have other engagements for the evening home studies to do. The last showing will be from

8:40 to 9:40 for older people of The schedule: Oct. 1, Michigan the community. The name of the picture, "The Thunder of the Sea", is taken from a verse of the Common Service Book, hymn sylvania; Nov. 12, Northwestern; 202 by Justus Falckner, 1697, first Lutheran pastor ordained in

"When His servants stand before Him.

Each receiving his reward,-When His saints in light adore Him. Giving glory to the Lord,-

'Victory!' our songs shall be. Like the thunder of the sea."

Yesterday's Stars

Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—Cronin collected four singles and batted in two runs to lead team to 12-8 win in opener; Foxx hit 46th homer and triple as Boston won second, 7-2. Monte Stratton and Luke Appling, White Sox—Stratton held Yanks to eight hits registering 15th victory, Appling drove in three runs with two doubles in 5-4 Dennis Galehouse, Indians -Checked Checked Washington Senators with nine hits to beat Nats, 9-1.

There are no deer in Australia.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Sept. 21-(AP)-

Benny Leonard, who is cleaning up \$350 per week refereeing fights, will take another fling at the restaurant business, this time in the Radio City sector . . . Over-in Brooklyn they're telling you that Grimes is out and Hornsby is in P. S.: We're still sticking to P. S.: We're still sticking to Charlie Dresshen until the official announcement . . John Henry Lewis' jaunt through England and France has been cancelled because of those law suits . . . Our cornfed Kansas correspondents report Wichita is coming east loaded to the hilt for Army.

California's 11 quarterbacks Saturday with the beefiest bunch of tles you ever saw in collitch football. Five of the seven weigh 210 or more in their bare feet.

The Pirates probably will be in there, but this cornor still says the Cubs would give the Yanks a better battle. centered on "The Kid" and Northwestern's coming freshman-varsity game.

In it De Correvont will make his collegiate debut as the freshmen's left halfback.

Cubs would give the Yanks a better battle . . . Georgetown University's football team this year will be just a bunch of guys named Joe—They only have five of 'enable Bachman of Michigan State cau sit back and let George do it—He has five of them. has five of them.

One for the book: The first, second, third and fourth string quarterbacks on the Fredericksburg (Va.) high grid squad are south-paw passers . . There seems to be no hard feeling between Mickey Cochrane and the Tiger owners . . The other night Mickey was a guest at a reception in owner Walter Briggs' home . . . Lightweight fighters can look out mately 115,000 paid its way into Soldier Field to see it happen.

Impresses Coaches

In owner watter Briggs home . . .

Lightweight fighters can look out for Bobby Sylvester of Sarasota, Fla. The boys down that way want no part of him and it might be a good name to paste in your hat . . . Bobby Walthour has given up six day blke racing and is a studio employe at Culver City. His oldest boy had a bit in "Boy's

According to the Pittsburgh pa-ers, Sonny Martin, Pittsburgh, football curious to dust off several times over the usual 2,000 or ida, the other night . . . Are you Meanwhile, Waldorf said he was well pleased with the way his varsity squad was shaping up the Rockey squad to the Rockey carded an eagle three on the 475-yard 15th hole of his varsity squad was shaping up for the Big Ten campaign. His chief problems appear to involve defensive play, particularly backing up the line, and finding a capable understudy for Center John Hamen.

three on the 475-yard 15th hole of the Rockaway course, Kitchener, Ont. Bu his partner, Lloyd Tucker, took the hole away from him double eagle two on the par five hole... Ouch! ... Julian Black and John Roxborough, managers of Joe Louis, have gone into the light-heavyweight business and John Hamen.

All other departments appear well in hand and competition for John Henry Lewis' crown Henry can make the weight obout

> Dodgers, he'll be welcome up in the northwest if Fay Murray let him go . . . The Rine family collects tennis titles down sin Moundsville, W. Va., and how Which is too much for us and

League Leaders

American League Batting—Foxx, Boston, .349; Myer, Washington, .340. -Greenberg, Detroit, 139: Foxx, Boston, 129. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, DiMaggio, New York, 133. Hits-Vosmik, Boston, 191; Cramer, Boston, 189. Doubles-Cronin, Boston.

Triples Heath, Cleveland, 18: Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 53; Foxx, Boston, 46.
Stolen bases—Crosetti, New
York, 24; Lary, Cleveland, 22.
Pitching—Ruffing, New York,
21-6; Grove, Boston, 14-4. (No National League esterday.)



No Gap, No Rub, No Bulge, Because They're Ankle-Fashioned.

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned



Isador Eichler

CHAMPIONSHIP



1 National and a second

NEXT: Bow long ago did the last Ice Age end?

WAR WAS O.K. IN THE DARK AGES -- BUT IN THRU THE WANT ADS

Dixon Telegraph

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4,00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Telegraph Want Ads

Single copies-5 cents.

rd of Thanks ... \$1.00 minimum Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per/line Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line Want Ad Forms Close Promptly

AUTOMOTIVE

at 11 A. M.

For Sale

Dollar for Dollar Car for Car Glassburn's HAS DIXON'S BEST USED CAR BUYS! CONVINCE YOURSELF

'38 Chev. DeLuxe 4-dr. Sed., Trunk, Demonstrator. 36 Ford 2-dr. DeLuxe, trunk

'36 Ford 4-dr. De Luxe, trunk '34 Ford Std., 2-dr. '35 Olds DeLuxe 4-dr. Sed., trunk.

'34 Olds 2-dr. DeLuxe, trunk. '34 Olds Coupe DeLuxe. TRUCKS

'35 Diamond T 2-Ton Truck, long wheelbase, dual. 14-Others-14

J. L. Glassburn

Chevrolet. Cadillac, LaSalle Sales and Service Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918

TWO LOCATIONS ain sales room, opposite post-

office Used car lot between Peoria and Hennepin, on River Street. Phones 500-507.

Here's

WHERE TO GET A LONGER RUN FOR YOUR MONEY

TODAY'S SELECTION 1937 Dodge 4-dr. Touring Sed. 1936 Pontiac 4-dr. Touring Sed 1935 Ford Coupe, clean 1935 Ford 4-dr. Radio & Heater 1934 Ford Coach

1933 Ford Coach Newman Bros.

RIVERVIEW GARAGE Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealers Used Car Lot Across Street 76-88 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000 Car Washing and Polishing Moto Sway Lubrication

dan with Trunk. A-1 condition. 1930 Dodge Coupe with rumble seat. New tires, motor reconditioned. 1929 Ford Panel Truck, fine running condition. Also Large Heating Stove. Terms, Trade Phone L1216. 318 Monroe Ave.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SE-

1938 Chrysler Royal, demonstrator. J. E. Miller & Son Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

218 E. 1st. St. Tel. 219 Cars for Everybody

Oscar Johnson Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer 108 N. Galena OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1938 DE SOTO 4-DR. TOURING Sedan. Radio, Heater, Overdrive. priced to sell.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES DeSoto-Plymoth Dealer 368 W. Everett St. Phone 243

> It's Quite A Wagon

The perfect car for any number of uses. Has a passenger car chassis, a seating capacity of 8 people. Can be used as a light truck. Wonderful utility car for the farmer. See it today, it's a 1936 Ford V-8 Station Wagon, just had wood refinished. New brakes, vacuum booster, 6-ply tires. Privately owned. Priced right. See it at

J. L. Glassburn's Main Sales Room, Opposite Post Office ...

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE, RUMble seat, A1 condition; 1930 Dodge Coupe with rumble seat. New tires, motor reconditioned. 1929 Ford Panel Truck, fine running condition. Also Large Heating Stove. Terms. Trade.

Phone L1216. 318 Monroe Ave. FOR SALE, TRADE, OR EXchange. 24-foot open top semitrailer. Can be converted into a stock trailer. Inquire Seloover Transfer. Phone L1290.

Auto Service

SPECIAL BRAKE RELINING hard seat valve grinding, Prestone and other anti-freezes. Car heaters installed while you wait. Rear Dixon Theater

LARRY SANTELMAN Garage FOR STOP AND GO DRIVING Shell Gas will take you Farther. BUTLER & SCANLAN 223 Galena Ave.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT Call SPARKY Free Estimate - Phone X1126 Dixon Body & Fender Shop 204 W. River St.

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO. Try Us

for your parts for all CARS AND TRUCKS 1050 Kilburn Avenue MAIN 3836-7, ROCKFORD, ILL.

WANTED

FARMERS! We pay you highest Mkt. prices for Poultry and Eggs. DIXON POULTRY CO. 1091/2 Highland Ave. Phone 779

WANTED - PENSION PEOPLE to Room and Board. Washing Free! Private Home with home privileges. Cheap. Call in person, Thursday all des 521 W. 7th STREET

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. Rock River Rendering Works. Phone: Dixon 466. "Reverse Charges"

WANTED TO BUY, WOOD FOR fireplace. Write, giving price. Box J. M., c/o Telegraph

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE. SICK. crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to \$8 for horses. Veal Calves Chi-

Mkt. prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for dead horses & Cows. Ph. 277.

Get Our Prices. Reverse Charges DIXON RENDERING WORKS WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling. Service to and from

Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co. 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon, Illinois. Phone L1290 or B1100. HERE'S THE BUY OF SEASON! WANTED-50 TO 100 LEGHORN

Pullets, ready to lay. PHONE 63

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FANCY LIVE AND DRESSED Poultry of all kinds. Strictly Fresh Eggs. Tel. 779. 109 High-Phone 15 land Ave. Dixon Poultry Co.

Hold Everything!



"I stepped on a nail, but I don't think you'll need to vulcanize-just put a patch on it."

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: COMBINATION

Gas and Cook STOVE. Good

condition. Used Reo 6-speed

PHONE 262

Livestock

750—Pigs—750

AT AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 24th

MENDOTA, ILL.

1 P. M.

Extra quality, double vaccin-

ated Pigs of every weight and

BIERS LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

MENDOTA, ILL.

FOR SALE-200 HEAD FEED-

ing Shoats, long time treated.

120-150 lbs. Some Gilts to far-

row this fall. 1016 N. Jefferson.

LEE STAUFFER.

FOR SALE - 1-YEAR-OLD

BURKSHIRE BOAR

FOR SALE-GUERNSEY BULL.

FRED ODENTHAL

land China Boars. Large type

Quality Hogs. 1/2 mile South of

BLINN BRYAN

Farm Equipment

NEW IDEA 2-ROW PULL TYPE

and Kuhlman mounted Corn

C. W. WOESSNER

Sales & Service

413 Third Ave. Phone Y969

FOR SALE-USED 1929 NEW

Idea Picker; Ottawa C Sheller;

New Idea 5A Sheller; Silo Filler,

McCormick and John Deere

ED BRANIGAN

USED MACHINERY

1-International Ensilage Har-

2-10-20 McCormick-Deering

3-Used Truck Wagons one

-Used Two-Row Farmall

-Used 2-furrow 14-inch Plow

STEWARD IMPLEMENT CO.

2-Mowers-one with tongue

1-F20 Tractor, 2 years old.

1-12-20 Twin City Tractor

with Triple Box.

vester, with Blower-60-ft.

Amboy, Ill.

I AM HELPING

THE CITY DUMP

THINK THIS IS

MORE THAN A

FEW LEAVES

Picker.

Tractors.

Tractors.

Pickers.

1-Used Spreader

2-Used Trucks.

1-team Horses.

Steward, III.

WHY, THAT'S TO KEEP

THE NEIGHBOR'S LEAVES

truck.

FOR SALE - SPOTTED PO-

Also pure Bred Hampshire Boars. R. No. 4, Dixon.

George P. Miller, West Brooklyn

wagon with stake body.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

Guns! Guns! RIFLES, SHOTGUNS & PISTOLS Ammunition and Service Terms at

Prescott's

We Buy, Sell and Tra e 114 E. 1st. St. Phone 131

PIANO BARGAINS 1 Hobart M. Cable . . . \$25.00 1 Fischer 1 Fischer Tuned and Reconditioned Free Delivered

Terms \$1.00 per week. Come in Today RAY MILLER'S MUSIC STORE

101 Peoria Ave. FOR SALE: NEW AND USED Walk-in Coolers, Reach-in Boxes, Meat Cases. Direct Draw Beverage Coolers, Bottle Coolers, Condensing Units, Tavern

Equipment, Etc.

DIXON AUTO PARTS CO. Commercial Division 81-83 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill. PHONE X-373 Factory Distributors for

Whiting Stokers and Kelvinator Commercial

Refrigeration-Air Conditioning 'MAN'S BEST FRIEND' Shouldn't Be Without a Home. Select Your Favorite Dog From

our Kennels NOW! Large and Small Dogs For Sale Here. SMITH KENNELS Phone 64110. ASK THE FOLK WHO PURchase their CHICKENS Here-

They'll tell you what Choice Dressed Poultry We Sell. Ph. 1070. Free Del. FORDHAM & HAVENS

PEARS FOR SALE 2 miles East and South of Rock Falls, Ill. HENRY THOME

2 MALE PEDIGREED TOY Boston Bull Pups. 3 mo. old house broken. Will sacrifice account of travelling. Phone 36130 or see at Goodspeed's Service Station, Route 2. MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW

Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Ford-Hopkins Drug Stores. ATTENTION FARMERS

We have a fine assortment of fruit trees for fall planting. Order Now! COOK NURSERY

Phone 678.

Public Sale

FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION CONSISTing of Household Furniture on Sat., Sept. 24th, 12:30 o'clock at 309 Lincoln Way. Complete Furnishings of 9-room house. including some Antique Furniture. Bedding, dishes and lin-

FRANK MANAHAN, Owner, R. Warner, clerk; Ira Rutt, auct.

Coal, Coke and Wood CARLOAD OF MARY HELEN Eastern Kentucky Coal. 6"

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT You're Missing If You Haven't tried Our Delicious WAFFLES.

Phone 72300. Grand Detour LUNCHES SERVED 25c. WILL serve Dinner and Supper, 25c per meal. If interested, give notice by Sept. 22. 521 W. 7th Street

BECK'S

FURNACE REPAIRING ON all makes; Cleaned, Reset, New Castings furnished when needed. Welstead Welding and Sheet Metal Shop

FRAZIER ROOFING & SIDING Co. Asphalt roofing, asbestos shingles and siding; also insulated brick siding, built-up roofs. Three to five years to pay. For free estimates, Phone X811.

The DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY Is a Good Place to Send Your Washing Phone 372. Opp. Blackhawk Hotel

VADE PIERCE, CONTRACTOR. Roofing, asbestos siding. General Building. Free estimates. No obli-Tel. L1089

> EXPERT CULLING Done by DIXON PACKING CO.

Beauticians

CALL US WHEN YOU WISH Township, and the Road and your hair styled. Plain Sham- Bridge Committee of the Lee poo and finger wave 75c. Finger | County Board of Supervisors, at waves 40c. LORA MAE BEAUTY SERVICE intendent of Highways in Dixon, Over Penney's

Lora Mae Sanders, operator Beth Spangler, ass't.

KEEP YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL! Not a difficult task when you visit our Salon Regularly. Phone 604

POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP RELAX AND REDUCE THE pile wing backed up with three Thera-Therm way

Special low prices now in effect. LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE 123 E. 1st. Et. Phone 826

Professional Services DR. BAIN

FOOT SPECIALIST Bowman Bros. Shoe Store

REAL ESTATE

For Sale-Houses

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN Agency provided in the "Standard Speci- and Mabel A. Ullrich in and to FOR SALE - SEMI-MODERN 7-room House, garage. Some Located in Grand Detour, of- Buildings of the State of Illinois,

Phone K743 For Sale-Farms

FOR SALE - 110 ACRES IMproved, near Dixon, \$110 per acre. Many good buys. See them. L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill. FOR SALE-110 ACRES. GOOD

Bldgs., on highway 5 miles from Dixon. 100 acre. Ph. X827 A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

RENTALS

FOR RENT - WALLPAPER road. Steamer. Remove wallpaper this

DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 107 Hennepin.

For Rent-Rooms

FOR RENT - LARGE PLEAS- and to waive technicalities. ant Bedroom, 1503 West Third

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

Estate of Solomon May, De-

the estate of Solomon May, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 30th day of September, 1938, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are noti-

Glen F. Coe,

Executor. John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

to be 30 per cent stronger and 10 per cent lighter than the average Gerald Jones, Attorney.

RENTALS

For Rent-Apartments FOR RENT-3-ROOM APT. IN modern home, with heat, light, gas and water furnished. Ph. K444. 1009 W. 3rd St.

For Rent-Houses

FOR RENT-7-ROOM MODERN house, just remodeled. Garage. new furnace, new bath, located in Sterling, only \$27.50 a month. Write Box "J. C.", c/o Telegraph.

FOR RENT-6-ROOM MODERN House, Garage. Rent reasonable. State number in family No pets. Box 43, c/o Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male WANTED - EXPERIENCED Heating Man AT ONCE! Only experienced man need apply in person. 352 W. Everett Street.

WELLS JONES Heating Service ONE SALESMAN - AGE 25-45. with car, to contact rural profor nationally known form. Permanent work for any-

one free to travel. Apply 7 to 9 P. M., Lee Hill, Dewey Hotel.

Business Opportunities \$375 CASH BUYS business, average \$150 monthly,

Can double. No selling. Short hours. Box 13, c/o Telegraph.

LOST AND FOUND LOST - FOX TERRIER, WHITE with large black spots on body; brown ears; bobbed tail. An-

swers to "Bob". Reward. Phone 43111

Legal Publication NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS 1. Notice is hereby given 1. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the repair of a bridge in Marion Township, Lee County, Illinois will be received by Pat Dumphy, Com-16 missioner of Highways of said Ph. 796 the office of the County Super-

Illinois until Tuesday, September 27th, 1938 at the hour of ten (10) o'clock A. M. and then publicly opened and read. 2. Description of Work: The work consists of the construcabutments and one (1) creosote half fare. (3) inch creosote plank backing together with the supporting of

16A same with the center line of the 3. Instructions to Bidders: Plans, specifications, and pro-

the present structure, the mov-

ing and straightening of the

All proposals must be accomfications for Road and Bridge Construction" prepared by the fruit, two lots, in good repair. Department of Public Works and fered for a short time only. adopted by said Department July 1, 1936.

BILL OF MATERIALS Furnishing and driving 320' of treated piling-

Furnishing and placing 2460 B. M. ft. creosote lumberiron rods, 60 lbs. hardware and ated in the County of Lee and 60 lbs. galvanized nails-Supporting 50' span truss

4. Rejection of Bids: The Road and Bridge Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors, and Pat Dumphy, Com-Phone 677 missioner of Highways Marion Township, reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals

Signed by: Lee Co. Road & Bridge Committee. By WILLIAMS By: Seth Anderson-Chairman

> And: Pat Dumphy-Commissioner of Highways Marion Township. Sept. 16-21-26th

> Public notice is hereby given fied to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, September 13, A. D. 1938.

Sept. 14-21 A new automobile tire, made

Economist Says Nazis 6 Compelled to Action

Chicago .- (AP) - Describing Germany as a "desperately bankrupt nation," Dr. Melchior Palyi, University of Chicago economist and former economist for Berlin's Deutsche bank, said Chancellor Hitler was under "virtual compulsion" to take some immediate action in central Europe, in an address at a Chicago Association of Credit Men's dinner last night. Dr. Palyi said Germany was in dire need of raw materials and capital and described a rapid decline of exports, reduced efficiency of labor, and reduced living standards as other economic fac-

AROUND THE

tors which Germany must face.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Parsons' Add, Dixon. Henry D. Bills Tr. to Gottfried Loosli et ux. Rel.

Raymond Stulty et ux to Donald Ortgiesen et ux. WD \$1 e¹/₂ lt 4 bk 10 Hines Add. Dixon. McKeown. Rel.

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn. to Kate P. Hoon and William H.

Hoon. Rel.
William H. Winn et ux to Walter Pritchard WD \$1 pt e 1/2 sw 1/4

Compton. William H. Winn et ux. to Ul rich Zeund and Henry Lohse WD \$1700 lts 25, 26, 27 Lincoln Heights, Dixon.

Legal Publication

SHERIFF'S SALE and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, IIlinois on the 6th day of September A. D. 1938, at the instance of Phone 285 posal forms may be obtained C. A. Mellott, doing business A. Ullrich defendant, I have this FOR SALE-6-ROOM HOUSE. panied by a bank cashier's check 6th day of September A. D. 1938, Light, gas and well. \$200 will or bank draft for ten (10) per levied on all the right, title, inter-handle. Price \$1600. Tel. 881. cent of the amount of the bid as est and claim of Roy J. Ullrich

Furnishing 200 lbs. wrought Fourth Principal Meridian, situ-

State of Illinois, And I hereby give notice that bridge and moving the same 5 by virtue of the power in me feet south straightening the vested by the said execution and tion and fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois this 6th day of September A. D. 1938. Ward T. Miller, Sheriff.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney for Plaintiff.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of an order and de-

County, Illinois, entered on the petition of the undersigned Eugene Minnihan, Executor of the Will of Nora Gettier, deceased for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, on the 6th day that the undersigned, executor of of September, 1938, I shall, on the 29th day of September next, at the hours of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at Public Sale, at 515 Van Buren Avenue in Dixon in said County the REAL ESTATE described as follows, to-wit:

> City of Dixon. in Lee County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit:

One-third of amount bid in cash at time of sale and entire balance of purchase price upon approval of the court and delivery of deed. Said real estate to be sold free from all liens. Dated this 7th day of September A. D. 1938.

Eugene Minnihan, Executor of the Last Will of Nora Gettier, Deceased.

RADIO Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To-

morrow Listed TONIGHT

One Man's Family—WMAQ
Re-creation of Day's Baseball
Game—WIND
6:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Count Basie's Orch. WBBM

9.30 Earl Hines' Orch.—WENR 10:00 Will

Will Ohborn's Orch.—WENR
Will Ohborn's Orch.—
WMAQ
Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WBBM

THURSDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM

Hawaiian Melodies—WIND
Linda's First Love—WBBM
League
WJJD
Women Voters

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
8:45 Stepmother—WBBM
Woman in White—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM
Mary Marlin—WLS

Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ 10:15 The O'Neills—WMAQ Radio Tatler—WBBM

Musical Mail Box-WGN

11:00 The Goldbergs WBBM Smoke Rings WCFL 11:15 Vic and Sade WBBM

12:00 Betty and Bob—WMAQ Manhattan Mother— WBBM 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Houseboat WBBM 1.00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ

Army band—WOC Ma Perkins—WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ

30 Matinee-WENR 2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ Affairs of Anthony . 3:00 The Four of Us-WENR

3:15 Nature Study-WMAQ Silhouettes-WENR 3:30 Your Family and Mine - WMAQ
3:45 Piano Duo-WENR

Top Hatters WMAQ

Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL 5:00 Sweet and Low-WGN

Easy Aces—WENR
Don Winslow—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley
WBBM 5:15 Music Box—WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons— WENR

6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ Re-creation of Today's Ball Game—WIND Men Against Death-WBBM Sinfonetta-WGN 6:30 Drama-WGN :00 Major Bowes-WBBM

Don't Believe It-WGN Good News WMAQ 8:00 Bob Burns-WMAQ

8:30 Henry Weber's Revue—WGN Americans at Work—WBBM 9:00 Orville Allston's Orch.— WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR

WHO 10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. -

Fort Pearson-WMAQ. Geo. Olson's Orch.—WGN

10:30 Ted Weems' Orch.—WBBM

Lang Thompson's Orch.—

WGN

WBBM

Enimu HAVE SHOT

PRICES ON OUR NEW PARTY TOGS WHE KNOWS WE'VE GOT HIM BY TH' PANTS ON THIS DEAL!

OUT OUR WAY

FILL YOUR EARS FULL OF MRS. HOOPLE'S HUSBAND GETTING

HAR-RUMF : IS THIS SAM THE TAILOR? UM-AS MY LONDON HABERDASHER IS

ON HIS VACATION IN SWITZERLAND, WILL YOU QUOTE ME A PRICE ON A DINNER COAT ?- NO, NOT THE WHOLE SUIT, JUST THE COAT WKAF - KAF ? EH ? THE

COAT COSTS TWO-THIRDS OF THE PRICE OF THE SUIT ? WE HMMILL CARLAN MAN I'LL CALL THEN THE PANTS YOU BACK ONLY COST ONE LATER. THIRD - HAW! SAM! THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA / 90

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU SHOULD THEM IN THE ROUSERS, MAJOR =

OUR YARD! WHY IS IT YOU SEEM TO HATE ME TO SAVE MYSELF A LOTTA WORK? GIVE A GUY A BREAK!

TO RAKE UP!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

from heavy ragon cords, is said

COURT HOUSE

C. W. Crum ex. last will and tes-tament of Eli G. Hull to Lulu M. Smith, Ed. Dd \$75, w 50 ft lt 10 bk 3 Franklin Grove.

Anna V. Duffy et al to Reuben Griffith wd \$1 w 50 ft lt 2 bk 1

H. G. Byers, Tr. to Alice M. Hpghes. Rel. Gonigan-Bass-Hill Co. to R. P. Kate Gallagher to Margaret M.
Stock WD \$1 n 75 acres ne frl 4
Sec. 1 Wyoming Tp.
Aureola R. Spangler et hus to
Hattie Biggs and Charles Biggs
WD \$1 pt bk 15 Franklin Grove.

received by Pat Dumphy, Com-received by Pat Dumphy, Com-H. Winn et ux. Rel. Paul A. Flamm et ux to Edward J. Ryan et ux WD \$1509.86 pt sw14; pt se14 Sec. 14 Dixon Tp. Robert A. Strong et ux to Q. W. Torri et al WD \$10 lt 24 bk 3

Children under 2 years of age now can ride the airlines free of charge, while children between the ages of 2 and 12 can fly for Bureau of Missing Persons — WJJD tion of two (2) creosote pile the ages of 2 and 12 can fly for

By virtue of an alias execution nd fee bill issued out of the Cadets' Quartet—WCFL from the County Superintendent of Highways at his office in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

All proposals must be accom
All proposals must be accom-

> and Mabel A. Ullrich in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:
>
> The Southeast Quarter (SE%)
> of the Southwest Quarter (SW%)
>
> True Type Type (21), and 12:18 Arnold Grimm's Daughter WMAQ
>
> Let's Talk It Over—WCFL
>
> 12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
>
> Kitty Keene—WBBM
>
> 12:45 Hymns—WMAQ
>
> Houseboat Hannah the East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and the East Half (E1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Eleven (11) East of the

same with the center line of the fee bill, I shall on Thursday the 29th day of September A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock A. M., offer for sale at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, in said County, the above described real estate to satisfy the said execu-

Sept. 7-14-21

cree of the County Court of Lee Lot No. Sixty-eight (68) in Riverside Addition to the

6:00 Gang Busters-WBBM

Tommy Dorsey's Orch -Lone Ranger-WGN

7:00 Meet the Champ—WBBM
Summer Show—WMAQ
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN
7:30 Minstrel Show—WENR
For Men Only—WMAQ
Warnow's Music—WBBM
7:45 Herr Louis WCMI

7:45 Herr Louie—WCFL 8:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass— WMAQ Word Game—WBBM 8:30 Edgar A. Guest—WBBM Melodies From the Skies—

10:30 Jack Russell—WGN Ted Weems' Orch.—WBBM

7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM Whistler and His Dog— WMAQ

8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Just Neighbors—WCFL

8:15 Paul Page—WCFL
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
8:30 Hit Review—WCFL
Morning Melodies—WGN
Hilltop House—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
8:45 Stepmother—WBBM

9:15 Vic and Sade—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Lorenz Jones—WMAQ
9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
Pepper Young—WLS
Story of the Month—WCFL
Don Pedro—WGN
9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM
Road of Life—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
10:00 Tower Town Tempos—WBBM

10:30 Romance of Helen Trent -

Afternoon

Baseball, Sox vs Yankees WGN, WJJD, WCI WBBM, WIND 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Happy Jack—WMAQ 4:15 Henry Weber's Orch.—WGN
4:30 Sports Review—WENR
Rhythm School—WMAQ
4:45 Garwood Van's Orch—WJJD

5:30 All Hands on Deck—WBBM 5:45 All Hands on Deck—WBBM Evening

> People I Have Known -Columbia Workshop WBBM

Screen Scoops—WBBM Romances in Song—WMAQ 9:30 Richard Himber's Orch. 9:45 Vincent Lopez' Orch.

11:00 Tony Cabot's Orchestra-

Shep Field's Orch.-WENE

Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and | and Mrs. L. W. Risetter on Sundaughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. day. Tom Foster and son, left Saturday for a visit over Sunday at Bina Miller were in Rockford on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin Miller at Montezuma, Iowa.

Charles Gibbs and Richard Mead gave the Epworth League a very interesting account of their recent eastern trip following the devotional service on Sunday evening.

nell were in DeKalb Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Earlville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town. Dr. Fleming spent Monday in

end in DeKalb. Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Nickle left Friday for a few days visit

Erie, at their home last week.

Dienst in Somonauk on Sunday.

Miss Carol Fightmaster and

Miss Doris Kinman who are at-

Wednesday until Sunday last

Mrs. Rex Morehouse returned

after a visit at the George Schreck

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beemer

W. Risetter home on Sunday.

Sunday.

Compton

"Made for Mastery."

September 25th.

Music by the choir.

should be present.

cordially invited.

Talcott on Sunday.

to their home.

Paw Paw:

Merriman

ed at the M. F. Beemer home on

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning worship at 9:45 A. M.

Epworth League on Thursday

to youths' conference at Hinckley,

Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Morning worship at 11:15 A.

Epworth League on Sunday

ley on Sunday afternoon and eve-

delegates, Mary Wise and Vernon

Stewards' meeting on Wednes-

day evening, September 28th, at

ant meeting, and all officials

Whether the Czechs

Answer 'Yes or No' --

You'll always be safe in sug-

gesting a trip to our grill to

spend an evening of fun. And

don't forget! Ask us to pre-

pare oysters for you in any

Hi-way 330 Still Open to

THE AIRPORT GRILL

style that you prefer!

M. Subject, "Made for Mastery."

Sunday school at 9 A. M.

ents over Sunday

ed from Des Moines, Iowa, on cago. Saturday after a pleasant visit at Madison, Wisconsin. with relatives there. Miss Charlotte Town is some Miss Mary Roberts of Chicago, what improved at this writing.

and David Roberts of Polo spent Mr. and Mrs. Ira Talcott enthe week end at the home of their tertained Mrs. F. W. Besse of mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey and

Miss Emily Cornwell and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride and

Miss Hazel Willard returned on

Friday from a visit in Galesburg

with Mr. and Mrs. John French.

tha Bussert and Miss Emily Cor-

Theron Tessman of Dixon call-

Lester Rowe spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle return-

ed in Paw Paw on Monday.

Miss Alice Glashagel, Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn family attended the Fall Festival attended a family dinner at the in Mendota last Friday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Mable Schreck has moved from Mendota to the George

Miss Mareen Fell visited relatending business college in Aurora tives in Burlington last week end. visited at the homes of their par-Malcolm McIntyre friends in Paw Paw last Sunday. Miss Lottie Ward, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindleberger Graves and Lewis Graves of Jolwere in Mendota on Friday. iet, visited Mrs. Cora Hall from

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance of Vance and John Ulrey homes last to her home in Iowa last Friday

Miss Patsy Lutz, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Lutz, ciples." who had the misfortune to break her arm while playing at school and Dr. and Mrs. Sam Dickie and last week, is doing very well in daughter Marion attended the Fall making her recovery.

Festival in Mendota on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Armand Case and Mrs. Haven Lutz and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker of dren of Scarboro were guests at Earlville were guests at the L the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth on Sunday. Rush Johnson of Chicago visit-

Miss Vallie Ulrey arrived on Tuesday for a few days visit at

The Willow Creek Township Teachers' Reading Circle meets on Tuesday at the Miller school where Miss Rachel Barth is the

Misses Roberta and Vallie Ulrey attended a Gideon Bible conevening at 7:30 o'clock. Vivian ference and banquet in La Salle Cook and Dale Archer, delegates last Sunday. Miss Roberta Ulrey and Mrs. Robert Gilman, nee Marjorie Mortimer, sang a duet at the banquet.

> The Men's Council of the Baptist church met at the church Monday evening.

John Ulrey and sons are engaged in cleaning and re-decorevening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. ating the building formerly oc-Lloyd Coleman will lead the discupied by Edwards & Case gro-

Miss Patsy Lutz visited several ning with Rev. Coleman and two days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth last week.

> Ed Kirk has been re-decorating the home of Mrs. Lettie Hyde recently

8 P. M. This is a very import-Word has been received here of the arrival of Lowell Ulrey in Los Regular Ladies' Aid meeting on Angeles, after traveling 14,000

Wednesday afternoon, September miles with the U. S. Navy. 28th in the church. All ladies are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans are remodeling and redecorating their home at this

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young and family of Erie were guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albin of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chicago assisted with the program for the Loyalty Day ob-Mrs. F. W. Besse, who has been served at the Baptist church last a guest at the Talcott home, ac-Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Alcompanied them upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Risetter ed by those present at the serand son Ronald Gene, of Lee,

were guests at the home of Mr. Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman was in attend a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church

> The Builders Class of the Methodist church served a delicious fried chicken dinner to a very good crowd on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wright and Robben Fleming drove to Madison on Friday. Robben will enter the law school at Madison

> > OBITUARY.

three-year course.

Democratic Candidate for Clerk of the Supreme Court

WILL SPEAK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT ROOM

OF THE LEE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Thursday, September 22

At 7:30 P. M.

where he hopes to complete the

ter of Merritt and Mary Jane Mc-Bride Morse, was born in Willow Creek township on April 26,

TO PRINT SERIES FOR PRESERVING **OF AMERICANISM**

Chicago Organization to Distribute Folders Next Week

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.-The first of a series of ten articles described as a means "by which every American can participate personally in the fight to preserve the fundamentals of the American system" will be distributed next week by the national, non-partisan, patriotic 'America, Wake Up!" crusade of the Union League Club of Chi-

The series is intended, according to its sponsors, to supply uncolored factual material about 'new governmental acts and trends in the light of sound practices and traditions of the past."

"Let no one betray his country by casting an ignorant vote," says a paragraph in the final folder. "Give him the facts." The folders will be printed into

the millions, according to estimates of Union League Club officers, and will be distributed first to the club's nation-wide membership and later to outside groups and individuals.

The crusade, in a statement, invited participation by "all the Rockford, visited at the Herman great body of unorganized, good Americans whose efforts, tied together in a single movement, can turn us back to American prin-

General Heading Running under the general

heading of "Horse and Buggy Sense," the series carries the following titles:

"You . . and Your Job," "You . and Your Wages," "You . . and Prices," "You . . and Taxes," "You , and Security," "You . . and the Spenders," "You . . and Your Rights," "You . . and Government," "You . . and Your Neighbors," "You . . and Your Duty." A letter accompanying sample sets of the folders to members

says that national conditions Pope Asks Churches sharply demand action by every patriotic thinker who wants to help win a moral victory in be-

home of her son, Harry, Sept. 16,

She was married to James Prentice in 1884, who passed away July 10, 1913. Shortly after her husband's death she went to live with her son Harry and his wife, who have been very devoted to her all these years

For several years she has been very frail, and for many weeks pose. at a time would be confined to her bed or the home, during which time both Harry and his wife have

been untiring in caring for her. vicinity all her life except for a short period of time in Aurora.

She united with the Paw Paw been a faithful member and worker as long as health would permit. She was a member of the Missionary Circle for twentyfive years, a member of the Mite Society for a number of years. leaves to mourn her death a son Harry Prentice of Paw Paw and his wife Pearl and ten grandchildren, Mrs. Edith Linden, James bins are talented musicians and and Esther Prentice, Mrs. Ruth their talent was much appreciat- Withrow, Mrs. Ethel McLaughlin, tice; also two great grandchil-Compton on Monday evening to dren, as well as many friends. One son, Lyle, passed away July

passed away several years ago. Funeral services were held on Sunday at the Baptist church with Rev. Herman Meyer in charge of the services. Burial was in Wyoming cemetery. The pallbearers were Ben Sanford, Frank Rogers, Glenn Berry, George Moore, Henry Knetsch and

Martha Jane Prentice, daugh-1860, and passed away at the

-Political Advertisement

Mrs. Prentice has lived in this

Baptist church in 1889 and has Much of her life has been spent in the service of others. She Mrs. Neva Breese, Miss Dorothy, Milo, Earl and Raymond Pren-8, 1927, and an only sister, Carrie,

Benton Tyreman.



approved and insured financing.

Come in and Let Us Explain This Plan to You

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

Phone 6

half of the fundamentals of our

government." "This can be best accomplished," the letter continues, "by re-electing present independent, patriotic By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L members of the Senate and If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann House of Representatives loyal to the American system and new

The article on "Taxes" shows casioned by present spending policies falls most heavily upon people with small incomes and acts as a two-edged sword by killing off jobs. Government figures are presented to show that if all the net reportable income of every citizen reporting \$5,000 a year or more were seized by government, and they were left without any income at all, the amount seized would be more than a billion and a half dollars short of appropriations and the government would have to get that sum from lowincome earners.

candidates with similar qualifica-

tions, irrespective of party affilia-

Income Taxes

Income taxes, both personal and corporate, are shown to account for only 15 per cent of total taxes, the remaining 85 per cent coming from a variety of sources, mostly hidden, and many heavy nroads into thin pocket books.

Showing that most of the Social Security taxes are being spent for general purposes as they come in, the article on "Security" reveals the possibility that in a future ime of stress, these billions might have to be collected over

"The only security we can depend on," says the article, "is a job in productive work. That's the American way and in all history it's the only way that ever really

The article on "Spenders" asserts that "even if you had a steady job all last year, you in effect got real wages for only nine months of it. Three solid months your labor went to pay off what the money spenders took for 'governing' you.'

In the article on "Neighbors." voters are urged to find people they can team with "in getting America off its spending spree . back on a free, safe, honest, American course."

in Rome to Pray for Peace Next Sunday

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 21 (AP)-Pope Pius XI, who chose the name for his pontificate hoping it would be an era of peace, today asked all Catholic churches of Rome to devote an hour next Sunday to prayer for peace.

The Pontiff instructed all

group of French pilgrims he gave added evidence of his concern over international events. A Vatican news service quoted

the Pope as telling the pilgrims he "gave great blessings to all France and to Europe which is so greatly threatened in this mo-

"We place our hopes in the mercy of God, we hope all these threats and fears which hang over Europe may disappear," he was quoted as saying.

A new British factory at Shoreham plans to build a low-wing pusher monoplane powered with converted Ford engine. Plans are to market the ship at a price of about \$500.

Leading all branches of military service in pilot training is the United States army, which can claim to have taught 113 of the present airlines pilots to fly.

Ice crystals 5 to 10 inches in liameter have been found in the

Oregon Happenings

She was born in Oregon, Octo-

ber 19, 1857 and was married to

resided in Hinsdale until his death

OREGON BRIEFS

her only near survivor.

Fullersburg cemetery.

Oregon and vicinity.

Berry, near Grand Detour.

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Norval Tilton at Rochelle Sunday.

visitors Saturday, Miss Loretta

Sauer of Freeport, Sister Mildred

at a bridge luncheon Tuesday, en-

tertaining her guests at the Hor-

Revs. A. R. Bickenbach, R. E.

and daughter of DeKalb.

in Relation to the Church".

tend a district meeting of the

Women's Foreign Missionary so-

cieties at the Grace Methodist

Airline traffic in continental

U. S. continues to make steady

progress, and indications point to

a record-breaking year for passen-

gers carried. During the first

eight months of the year 708,189

passengers were flown by domes-

tic airlines.

and stainless steels.

16 years ago.

church in Rockford Thursday.

ace Etnyre home.

ton Sunday.

A. G. Knapp.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

home 405 North Fifth street, aft David Haas, son of Mr. and er many months of ill health. Mrs. Burton Haas celebrated his that the enormous tax burden oc- third birthday Monday with a Heman M. Fox Sept. 7, 1893. They party for fourteen guests.

VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brayton and and Mrs. Irvin Yount have returned from a ten day's trip to Rocky Mountain region in

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Woods are spending ten days or two weeks with relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenstein and Mr. and Mrs. George Chasm left Monday for a week's vacation trip to Niagara Falls.

ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and daughter Judy were in Rockford Monday evening to have dinner with Mrs. Colson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart celebrating Mrs. Colson's birthday.

RETURNS TO ANNAPOLIS Herbert Weyrauch left Tuesday to return to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. after enjoying a month's furlough at

MOVING TO OREGON

M. C. Weber, Farm Bureau can nsurance adjustor and family are noving to Oregon from Dixon occupying the residence of Mrs. E. D. Landers on Washington street, recently vacated by the P. L. Mc-Donald family.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Godfrey

of Pine Rock township announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise to Harrison Nordman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nordman which took place Saturday, Sept. 17 in the Lutheran church at Crescent City, Ill. They were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Godfrey and Ira Stinson, cousin of the groom. The bride is a graduate of the Rochelle high school and Mr. Nordman graduated from Stillman Valley high school. They are making their home in Chana.

COURT OF AWARDS

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the grade school assembly room, Oregon Girl Scouts will hold a court of awards and parent's night. Mrs. Vivian Carter churches of the city to hold an Johnson of Rockford will present hour of adoration for the pur- the awards. Anyone interested in scouting is invited to attend.

> HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. O. L. Grimes entertained at dinner Sunday for the 69th birthday of her father, David point, are the chrome molybdenum Gigous. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Gigous, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mammenga and daughter of Rockford and Laverne Stouffer of Mount Morris.

OBITUARY Mrs. Nellie Fox passed away Tuesday morning at 7:15 at her





More Heat · No Ash · Less Bother Only \$11.25 Delivered

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY

Phones 35 - 388

O'CONNOR FIRST. ONLY VICTIM OF

New York Congressman's Defeat Gives Joy to New Dealers

in 1922 after which Mrs. Fox BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS came to Oregon to reside with her sister, Mrs. Michael Farrell, nor for Democratic renomination in New York gave President Roosevelt today his first and only cratic renomination. Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday morning victory in his personal campaign at 10:30 and the remains taken against four Democratic legisto Hinsdale for interment in the lators.

not complete, however, because O'Connor will be on the November ballot, having won the Re-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Scofield of Chicago are visitors of friends in publican nomination by 1,000 over Allen W. Dulles.

Mrs. S. O. Garard is spending The president tried and failed two weeks with friends in Chica- previously to prevent the return parties' lineups for the general Mrs. Ben Koper and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. tives-George of Georgia, Smith ing nominations will be made by and Mrs. Henry Lohr in Forresof South Carolina and Tydings of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and

O'Connor lost the Democratic son were entertained at dinner nomination for the seat he has held since 1923 to James H. Fay, pires and the death of Senator Sunday at the summer home of Attorney and Mrs. Gerald D. New Dealer who narrowly missed Copeland left a vancancy, defeating him four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of The complete vote gave Fay 8,352 Peoria spent Sunday with the and O'Connor 7,799.

> May Ask Recount O'Connor, chairman of the

Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger and powerful house rules committee, O'Connor of New York for Dedaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. attributed his defeat to election mocratic renomination, for they 'dishonesty" and hinted The Sauer sisters entertained would seek a recount.

Regardless of the outcome of such a move, however, he would of the Catholic hospital at Elgin, have to meet Fay in November Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy because the latter won the American Labor party's nomina-Mrs. Robert Etnyre was hostess tion without opposition. The Fay-O'Connor contest was

the only one in four statewide primaries yesterday which had a national aspect. The Massachusetts Democratic

Chandler, G. B. Draper and Harold Olson, accompanied by D. E. primary witnessed a triumphant Warren attended a meeting of the comeback by former Governor Ogle County Ministerial Associa- James M. Curley who won the tion at the Polo Methodist church Democratic gubernatorial nomin-Monday. Mr. Warren gave an in- ation from Gov. Charles F. Hurteresting talk on "Farm Bureau ley. Curley had accused the governor of having failed to cooper-Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper, ate with the New Deal. Mesdames James Harshman, O. L. Grimes and Howard Todd will at-

Curley, silver-haired, tongued veteran of Bay State political wars, will meet Leverett Saltonstall, former speaker of the state legislature, in the general election. Saltonstall won the Republican nomination in a landslide which gave him almost three times as many votes as his three opponents combined. Barbour Easy Victor

Former Senator W. Warren Barbour was an easy winner of the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, defeating George O. Pullen of Trenton, At least two dozen different Townsend plan advocate, and C. kinds of steel are used in a mod-Dan Coskey, Jersey City enginern airplane, but most important of all ,from the tonnage view- eer.

William H. J. Ely, former New Jersey works progress administrator, won the Democratic sen-A barrel of crude petroleum atorial nomination without oppoyields about twice as many galsition. Senator John Milton did lons of gasoline today as it did not seek another term. Wisconsin Progressives put

Gov. Philip LaFollette far out in front in his campaign for a fourth-term nomination. Despite efforts by some politicians to consolidate the LaFollette opposi-PURGE ATTEMPTS solidate the LaFollette opposition, Robert K. Henry, fusion cap didate, trailed his Republican of ponent but was ahead in the De

mocratic gubernatorial contest. In the Wisconsin contests for senatorial nominations, Rep. Thomas Amlie trailed Herman L. Ekern on the Progressive ticket and Alexander Wiley led a The defeat of Rep. John O'Con- field of six for the Republican designation. Senator F. Ryan Duffy was unopposed for Demo-

G. O. P. Vote Biggest Wisconsin Republicans led in total votes for the first time Roosevelt's sole triumph was since the LaFollette group organized the separate Progressive

party in 1934. Except for New York's two senate seats, its governorship and a small number of house seats in other states, the major of three Democratic senators election were completed by yeswhom he classed as conserva- terday's balloting. The remainconventions.

Both New York senatorial seats are at stake this year because Senator Wagner's term ex-

NEW DEALERS JUBILANT Washington, Sept. 21-(AP) New Dealers were jubilant tod over the defeat of Rep. John contended his case was the most important of President Roosevelt's four attempts to unseat

'conservative" lawmakers. They based this argument on the fact that O'Connor is chairman of the house rules committee, which decides whether major legislation is to have right-ofway. The post of chairman is regarded on Capitol Hill as ranking n authority just below speaker and majority floor leader.

settings may be one of several materials. Some of the most common imitations are potato flakes, white plaster, marble dust, asbestos, pyrocell, and shaved ice.

Snow seen in motion picture

Along the equator, days and nights are of equal length all through the year; on March 21 and Sept. 22 they are equal all over the world.

> FIRST CALL On Fountain Specials

Hot Chocolate 10c Hot Fudge Sundae 15 Bar-B-Que Sandwich 10c Grilled Melted Cheese 156 Pie per cut 10c Bu,nte Box Candy, lb. 60e

GATES SODA GRILI 121 S. Galena

Today 7:15 - 9:00 Matinee: Thursday

Sonja Henie **Richard Greene** Joan Davis **Cesar Romero Buddy Ebsen**

'MY LUCKY STAR' **Extra: Gang Comedy**

Bob Benchley Football Thrills of 1937

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

with

BETTY GRABLE JACK WHITING J. G. NUGENT

Today, Thurs., Fri. 7:00 - 9:00 Matinees 2:30 Wednesday - Friday

Big Double Feature Program



Two-Gun Action in the Texas Badlands! GEORGE O'BRIEN

'The Renegade Ranger'

NOTICE THE FLEET'S IN AND MARTHA'S OUT TO CATCH A SAILOR! MONEY LOUIE LEWIS **Martha Raye** ANOTHER Democratic Candidate for State Treasurer Dollar-a-Day On Your Winter Fuel Supply By Using TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA T. V. SMITH Home Democratic Candidate for Congress-at-Large **Bob Hope** QUICK FIRE COKE Complete on your lot. with full basement. Four "The Only Coke Made Entirely of Pocahontas Coal" rooms and bath. FHA ADAM BLOCH